

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 16, Number 65

1815 Delmar
877-7700

Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1992

4 Sections, 44 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

50th-year event

The U.S. Army's Charles Melvin Price Support Center, formerly the Engineer Depot, will celebrate its 50th anniversary in a ceremony at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 14. The ceremony will be held near the flagpole in front of the Headquarters building. A coffee and cake reception will follow and tours of the Defense Department installation will be available. Memorabilia from the World War II era will be on display.

Genealogy meeting

A monthly meeting of the Madison County Genealogical Society will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Immanuel United Methodist Church, 800 N. Main St., Edwards, Mo.

Joan Foster, wife of Mayor Ronald Foster of Glen Carbon, will speak on the history of Glen Carbon and tell about plans for the centennial celebration. She will also have historical memorabilia for display.

Ethanol fuel used

Some state vehicles are using a fuel blend of up to 15 percent corn-based ethanol. Story on Page 9A.

Tip of the hat



John Mark Hudson of Hudson Jewelers Ltd. of Granite City recently attended the Jewelers of America Fall International Jewelry Trade Show in New York City. The exhibition, which bills itself as the world's largest show of fine jewelry, was held at the Jacob Javits Convention Center. At the show, Hudson previewed the newest jewelry styles and trends displayed by more than 1,500 manufacturers and designers from around the world. Hudson also attended four days of seminars sponsored by the Jewelry Association's Center for Business Studies.

Deaths

Thomas Bauer
Artemus Burnett
Eugene Gell
Lawrence Hengehold
William Johnson
Irma Lasky
Sylvia Marnie
Earl Phelps
Bobby Simms Sr.
Evelyn Todd

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Granite City Journal
CLASSIFIEDS

3 DAYS - 3 LINES
SECTION D, PAGE 1

Fire apparently followed murder

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

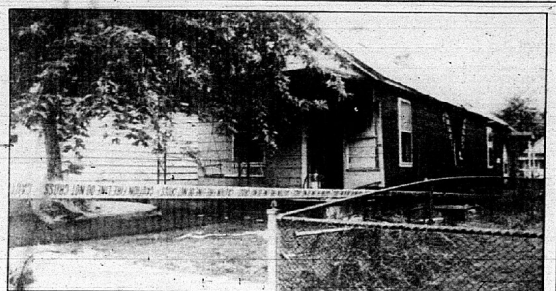
An arsonist may have set a fire to cover up his tracks after murdering a 57-year-old West Granite resident early Monday morning, officials said. Thomas M. Bauer, 2206 Illinois Ave., was pronounced dead in his burned-out home at 2:59 a.m. Monday by Madison County Coroner Investigator Roger Smith. An autopsy revealed that Bauer died from strangulation, Capt. James Lengyel of the Granite City Police Department said. A full investigation of the case is being conducted by the police department.

While police have several leads, they had no suspects as of Monday afternoon, Lengyel said.

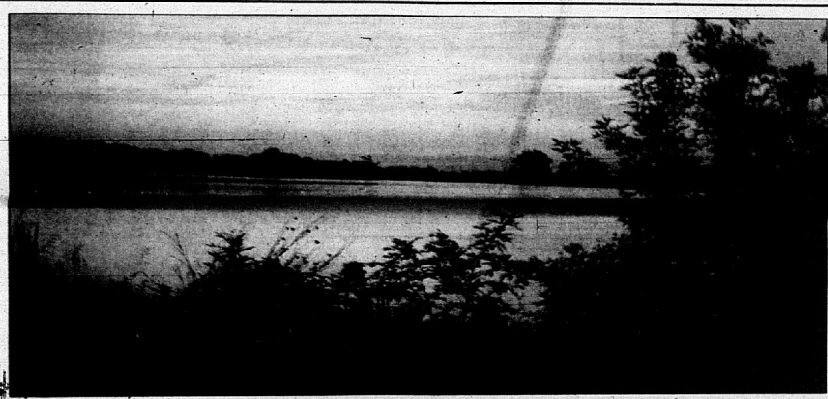
Firefighters and police responded to the home at about 2:15 a.m. after a passerby reported seeing smoke coming from the one-story frame building, Lengyel said. Bauer's body was discovered without signs of life at about 2:30 a.m. after the fire was extinguished, according to a police report.

The inside of the building was damaged extensively, and a partially burned mattress remained in the front yard Monday afternoon.

Lengyel said Bauer several years ago. (See FIRE, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) A partially burned mattress remains on the lawn in front of a house at 2206 Illinois Ave. Monday afternoon where the body of 57-year-old Thomas M. Bauer was found.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Sundown — A view of Horseshoe Lake just after sundown on a recent summer evening, looking west from Illinois 111.

County building may need work

Madison County officials may have to go back to the drawing board — and bank account — to make the new Administration Building more accessible.

Two months after the \$17 million building opened, members of the County Board's Buildings Committee learned extensive renovation is needed to bring the structure into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

At least one committee member is angry about the renovation and doubts if the work can be completed by the deadlines set in a memo from County Administrator Jim Monday.

"There ain't no way. Where the hell are we going to get the money? I think it's

going to cost some bucks," Wood River Democrat Tony Bosich said.

No one is saying how much the modifications will cost or what penalties, if any, the county could face if the deadlines for making the changes are not met.

In a memo to the Buildings Committee, Monday laid out the changes needed in the Administration Building and nine other buildings where county business is conducted. The memo set deadlines for making the modifications.

Changes include installing handrails in the County Board room, making doors easier to open, removing an aisle divider from the Administration Building lunch room, adding Braille signs in elevators

and installing restroom doors that allow for greater wheelchair accessibility.

Some older county office buildings, such as the Community Development office on Hillsboro Avenue, are in need of major renovations, including wheelchair-accessible rest rooms.

According to the memo, some of the changes must be completed as early as October, while others do not have to be finished for more than two years.

It was not clear what criteria were used to set the deadlines. Monday is on vacation until next week and could not be reached for comment.

A spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Public Safety said. (See BUILDING, Page 10A)

Study fails to link soil, blood lead

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A \$15 million study designed to prove a link between lead in soil and lead in blood failed miserably, officials said, but this week.

Tarpoiff, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Tarpoiff Lead Cleanup Project, attended the Symposium on Urban Soil Lead Abatement and the annual meeting of the Society for Environmental Geochemistry and Health, both held in North Carolina last week.

A \$15 million three-city study, sponsored by the United States Environmental Protection Agency, was the focus of each of the conferences.

The study attempted to prove that "a reduction of lead in residential soil accessible to children will result in a decrease in their blood-lead levels," according to the executive summary of the project.

But in some cases the problem became worse after a soil cleanup, he said. Baltimore, Boston and Cincinnati were chosen for the study. Blood-lead levels were tested in a study group and a control group in each city; both prior to and after removing lead-contaminated soil from areas of the cities.

"Virtually all down the line, the control groups did better (in reducing blood-lead) than the study groups," said Tarpoiff, a Granite City alderman.

"The study failed miserably. This was a big setback for the EPA and their plans for soil-lead remediation in Granite City."

The EPA plans to remove soil with a lead concentration of more than 500 parts per million from a 55-block area of Granite City, Madison, Venice and Eagle



Tarpoiff

(See STUDY, Page 10A)

Public Aid vital to many families

First of six parts
Terry never thought she would be on welfare. The mother of three grew up in Madison County as the oldest of four children in a middle-class environment with both parents.

Now, as a divorced mother, the 31-year-old represents nearly 14 percent of more than 4,300 Public Aid cases in Madison County. "I want to stress the fact that I'm single and divorced," she said. "I say that because a lot of people have the misconception that women on welfare have a lot of babies by different men and they've never been married."

In fact, 39 percent of families receiving welfare in Madison County have just one child; nearly 30 percent have two children; almost 15 percent have three children; and less than 5 percent of the families have four or more children.

Unmarried women represent less than half of the Public Aid cases in this county.

Statewide, a little less than 62 percent of welfare recipients are unmarried mothers, according to Illinois Department of Public Aid statistics.

Election-year courting of middle-class voters and an economy in recession have fueled growing criticism of the nation's welfare system. (See AID, Page 6A)



Final winner — Thelma Bradley, 68, of Madison is the final winner in the journal's Big Tomato contest. Bradley's tomato weighed in at two pounds and eight and a half ounces.



Kevin Horrigan

Laws of nature disrupt man's pet experiment

This is a story about violence and death, about the immutable laws of nature, about growing up in the savage suburbs, where life is cheap and veterinary bills are not. Parental caution is advised.

The story begins on a cold, rainy night last March when our hero, suffering a gin imbalance, bought a dog.

It was a cute dog, an English cocker spaniel, black and white and wonderfully dispositioned. The man took the dog home, confident he'd be a hero to his children and that his wife, well, she would get used to it. Alas, unbeknown to our hero, his wife, too, had chosen that very night to solve the family pet shortage.

The man's family bought a rabbit. A small, black Belgian dwarf rabbit, purchased by the older son, then 13, a boy with a streak of Marlin Perkins in him. Dog met rabbit in the kitchen in a frenzied celebration of instant pet-ownership, and the man was very proud.

But deep within the gin fog of his brain lurked a doubt. He didn't know much about cocker spaniels, but hadn't they been bred as hunting dogs?

Time passed, as did the novelty of pet ownership. The puppy grew into a dog, and the tiny baby bunny grew into a good sized rabbit, a rabbit with a staggering capacity for processing rabbit chow into rabbit pellets. The man named the rabbit "Pop-eye."

From time to time, the dog and the rabbit would play with one another, the dog's nose pressed to the rabbit's cage, the stump of her tail wagging furiously, the rabbit casually chewing a lettuce leaf as if to say, "Wanna watch me turn this into rabbit poop?"

The dog lived in a nice fenced kennel at the rear of the yard, which also is fenced. The rabbit lived in a small rabbit cage which he filled with rabbit pellets with astonishing regularity. It was all he had room to do.

Which began to make the man and the boy feel guilty. When they took the dog for walks, they could see wild rabbits bounding across yards, free and happy. The dog would pull frantically at the leash, and they would say laughing, "Gee, she just loves to play with rabbits."

Two weekends ago, in a warm father-and-son scene, they took old fencing and some chicken wire and built a rabbit run. The boy would take the rabbit from the cage in the morning and let it bound around the run during the day. For the sake of extra security, they put two lengths of 4-inch plastic pipe into the rabbit run. Faced with danger, Pop-eye could hide in the pipe.

The dog was intrigued with his friend's new home. She would put her paws on the top of the fence and try to climb. Hah-hah, the man and boy laughed. She'll never get into that. They would lead her away and lock her into the kennel. And all was peaceful in the animal kingdom.

Until the day the boy's little sister decided to play Evel Knievel. She rode her bike off the deck, aiming for the yard. The bike flipped, twisting her ankle. Her cries of pain distracted her mother, who was then leading the dog into the kennel. She ran to her daughter's side.

An hour later, the boy went out to bring the rabbit in. He found the dog in the rabbit run, the rabbit covering in a corner, its head wet with a substance later positively identified as dog slobber. The boy picked the rabbit up and petted it. The rabbit seemed fine.

The boy put the rabbit in its cage, where it hopped around for a brief moment. When the boy checked again a half-hour later, the rabbit was stiff as a board.

The boy took it like a man. Shock and trauma, the father said. The dog did what dogs are supposed to do. We screwed up by letting the rabbit get used to the dog. Probably shook her by the neck. Laws of nature. You want to dig the hole or shall I?

The boy dug the hole. His mother planted purple impatiens atop the grave. The woman and the boy looked at the man, who'd never led a graveside service for a rabbit before. He faked it. "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust. As it happened with the rabbit, so too with all of us."

"Yuck," the woman said. That night she took the boy back to the pet store. They came home with two rabbits. The dog can't wait to meet them.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

Judge supports killer's execution

Hampton is ruled competent

A Texas man appears a step closer to his professed goal of being executed for the 1990 murder of Roy Pendleton, 69, formerly of Granite City.

Circuit Judge Andy Mateosian ruled Friday that 38-year-old Lloyd Wayne Hampton was competent to make a decision that could lead to his scheduled Nov. 11 execution by lethal injection.

Mateosian ruled after a hearing in which Hampton insisted he would rather die than spend more time in prison.

"I'm sick and tired of not being able to live on the outside of prison," Hampton testified. "I'm sick and tired of being on the inside."

It was back on the street tomorrow, within a year, I could have killed somebody else and I'd be back on Death Row again.

Hampton said he was fully aware he could fight to avoid execution but chose not to do so.

Others may yet have some response," she said.

Hampton, on Death Row at the Menard Correctional Center near Chester, would be only the second person executed in Illinois since 1962. Charles Walker was executed in 1990 for the murders of two people near Mascoutah.

Hampton began demanding the death penalty shortly after his arrest for the murder of Roy "Jasper" Pendleton in a Troy motel.

Mateosian sentenced Hampton

to death after he pleaded guilty to the murder.

A psychiatrist, Dr. Henry Conroe, testified Friday by telephone from Chicago that Hampton suffered from an anti-social personality disorder that prevented him from making a rational choice about the death sentence.

Conroe said the disorder compelled Hampton to try to control his environment and that his insurance on the death penalty was an attempt to control the state's actions.

He said Hampton was incompetent to waive further legal action.

But local court psychologist Lawrence E. Talliana testified Hampton was competent to make such a decision. He said Hampton doesn't want to spend the rest of his life in prison.

Hampton has researched the Walker case to avoid any action that might delay his execution, Talliana said.

Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Richard Rybak said the evidence showed Hampton was intelligent and competent to make the decision.

William Lucco, Hampton's court-appointed guardian, told Mateosian he was "concerned there are legal avenues yet available to Mr. Hampton that he doesn't appreciate."

But Hampton's court-appointed attorney, Charles Weitzman, said his client saw execution as an end to an unhappy, frustrating life that has included years behind bars.

For Lloyd Wayne Hampton, I think (death) comes as a favor," he said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Waste coalition to meet Thursday

The Waste Reduction Action Coalition of Madison County will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the Edwardsville Public Library.

The group will discuss plans for a September solid-waste reduction campaign and training to implement a Model Community program.

Those interested in learning more about waste reduction and ways in which to achieve it should attend, a spokesman said.

Hospital stretching class gets started

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Wellness Center has begun a four-week stretching class.

The class began Tuesday. It will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This class is for men and women who would like to exercise by using slow stretching movements to relieve muscle tension caused by stress or overactivity. It is intended to aid the cardiovascular system.

For further information, the Wellness Center can be called at 798-3935.

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Police log

Granite City

DUI at Kate, Edwards

Steven L. Barrow, 20, of the 2900 block of Cayuga Street, was arrested at 2:51 a.m. Aug. 7 at Kate and Edwards streets and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was released after posting \$107 and his driver's license as bail.

Asleep in car, charged

Richard K. Sieckmann, 36, of Rock Hill, Mo., was arrested at 12:37 a.m. Aug. 7 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Officers had discovered him asleep behind the wheel of an auto parked at the curb on 18th Street near State Street.

Officers who tried to wake him by shaking the car were unsuccessful, but Sieckmann awakened when they shined flashlight on his face.

After Sieckmann was unsuccessful in opening the car door, which was locked, an officer managed to get him to roll down the window. The officer unlocked and opened the door.

When questioned, he first told police he thought he was in Olive, Mo., then in St. Louis, and then said he did not know where he was. Officers did not arrest Sieckmann, but warned him not to drive.

An officer then drove around the block and found the car pulling away from the curb. The car did a U-turn on 18th Street, and was stopped at 18th and State.

Sieckmann took three field sobriety tests, refused to take a Breathalyzer test, and was charged. He was jailed, pending bail.

DUI arrest after crash

Charles Wilham "Bill" Stern Jr., 43, of the 2900 block of Wayne Avenue, was arrested at 9:03 p.m. Aug. 4 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer responding to an automobile accident in the 3100 block of Wayne Avenue was told by witnesses that Stern appeared to be intoxicated.

Stern was charged, posted \$107 and his driver's license, and was released.

Arrested on warrants

Steve J. Taylor, 29, of the 2100

block of Adams Street was arrested at 12:42 a.m. Aug. 1 on a St. Clair County warrant charging him with failure to appear in court on an accusation of battery and a Logan County warrant alleging he failed to appear on charges of unlawful possession of cannabis and unlawful use of a weapon.

He was held for St. Clair County authorities.

Booked on drug charge

Ann Marie Mangalavite, 20, of Alton turned herself in to Granite City police at 12:45 p.m. Aug. 8 on a warrant charging her with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. She was released on a \$15,000 recognizance bond.

Drug possession arrest

Edwin B. McClellan, 33, of St. Louis was arrested at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 6 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on a warrant charging him with unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

He had previously been charged with unlawful possession of cannabis relating to the same July 31 incident involving a disturbance at the hospital.

He was held pending \$2,000 cash bail.

Two allege battery

Michelle L. McCullister, 22, of the 2400 block of Logan Avenue was arrested at 8:14 p.m. Aug. 5 and charged with two counts of battery.

Cheryl E. Smith, 35, of the same block, told police McCullister hit her in the face with a fist, pushed her down and kicked her in the stomach.

McCullister is also alleged to have thrown a frying pan at Larry D. Schrader when he attempted to break up the fight.

McCullister was released from custody on a notice to appear in court.

Cannabis charge filed

Alfred W. Bolt, 33, of Sunny Shore Mobile Home Park, was arrested at 1:45 p.m. Aug. 5 and charged with unlawful possession of cannabis.

Police officer observed Bolt smoking a brass-colored pipe as he drove a pickup truck north on Nameoki Road near Maryville Road, according to a police report.

Bolt posted \$77 cash and was released.

Press-Record/Journal

Published by East Side Publications
1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040; USPS226-160
Second-class postage paid at Granite City, IL 62040

RICHARD JARVIS — General Manager
SCOTT QUEEN — Managing Editor
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For circulation inquiries, phone 876-2000 or 877-7700; 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Thursdays until 6 p.m.

The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing on Thursday. Subscriber rates are 6 months, \$7.80 and 12 months, \$15.60. Mail subscriptions are available for 6 months, \$20.00 and 12 months, \$33.00. Military subscriptions are 6 months, \$12.00 and 12 months, \$20.00.

The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.00; 12 months for \$135.00.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Election

As the November general election nears, races for some county, state and federal posts are heating up. Watch your Journal and Press-Record for continued coverage.

School honors

With the school year ended, local students are being honored for their achievements of the past session. See the Journal and Press-Record for all the news.

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THE LEADER DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY **LEADER WON'T BE UNDERSOLD**

Health department plan gets another dose of support

A Madison County Board member may try to pump life into a proposal to create a county health department by shifting strategies.

"I want to put a budget together on it and get it done before the election," said board member Harold Byers, a Highland Democrat.

"That way it's all taken care of while the budget is still being talked about."

Byers, long a proponent of a health department, said he would try to have a department budget created during budget talks in October. Once a departmental budget is in place, the next step would be to set up the department, Byers suggested.

The tactic is a change in strategy for health department supporters.

The League of Women Voters of the Edwardsville Area and the Collinsville league attempted to

make the health department an issue in the March primary and November's general election, but candidates have largely ignored the proposal.

Byers and other supporters said a health department would mean better health care for county residents, including more services for children and restaurant inspections.

The county is the largest in the state without a health department.

The departmental budget for the first fiscal year would be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$300,000 to \$400,000, depending on how much state funding was available, Byers said. State funds would be added to the county tuberculosis clinic's existing tax revenues of about \$175,000, he said, and the clinic would become part of the department.

Several County Board members said they had no

opinion on the health department issue and suggested Byers is on his own.

At least one said Byers is wrong.

"Mr. Byers is full of hot air," said Bob Stille of Edwardsville, chairman of the board's Health Services Committee.

Stille said restaurant inspections is the only service not provided by either the county, municipalities or private nonprofit groups.

"We've looked into it and setting up our own restaurant inspection team would require us to come up with our own food standards and pass a whole bunch of ordinances. I'm not sure it would be worth it," Stille said.

Nonprofit groups provide immunizations, prenatal testing, treatment of sexually transmitted diseases and other services a county health department would assume, Stille said.

"It would just mean a tax increase," he added.

Byers maintains no tax increase would be necessary.

Peter Tarby, a vice president of the Family Service and Visiting Nurse-Association in Alton, criticized Byers' plan.

"All over the nation you have people talking about privatizing government services. Only here do you have someone actually trying to increase the presence of Big Brother," Tarby said. FSNVA provides immunization clinics and many of the other services a health department would provide.

"It's hard to come up with something substantial that is needed in Madison County, except perhaps restaurant inspection," Tarby said.

The infant mortality rate in the county is lower than the state and national averages, he noted.

From the Alton Telegraph



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Fiddler plays in Granite City — Cast members Beverly Scroggins, left, and Regina Hawkins in a scene from "Fiddler on the Roof," a musical play performed at the Summerstage Playhouse in Granite City the last two weekends.

Transplant Sluggers find 'Field of Dreams'

By Jeffrey Peyton
Staff writer

Sunday was not the best day for exhibition baseball at Busch Stadium. The temperature was well above 90. Humidity was just below 90. And the Cardinals lost to the Pirates 7-3.

But the St. Louis University Transplant Sluggers were undaunted as they took the field to challenge the Y98 All Stars on Organ Donor Awareness Day.

Led by powerful hits from center fielder Joe Herndon of Alton and right fielder Dave Kelley of Fairview Heights, the Transplant Sluggers showed the All Stars that being transplant recipients was no disadvantage.

Herndon, a heart transplant recipient, called Busch Stadium a "Field of Dreams" for the Sluggers and their families.

"If we didn't have transplants, we wouldn't be alive, and we wouldn't be at Busch Stadium running around the bases," Herndon said.

First base coach Tom Pulcher, a heart transplant recipient from Dupo, agreed.

"What little kid hasn't wanted to play in a big stadium?" Pulcher asked. "It was a thrill just to get on the field."

Pulcher received his heart transplant in 1989, and says his life hasn't been the same.

"People think once you have a transplant you have to spend the rest of your life walking on eggs," he said.

Cahokia's Janet Adams said that is the reason for the Transplant Sluggers and their annual

exhibition games.

Adams, 45, received her second kidney transplant last summer, and plans to join the Sluggers next season.

"A transplant is a second chance at life," Adams said. "Today I have the freedom to do all the things I never could have done on dialysis."

Her first transplanted kidney failed, and was removed one month after the transplant operation. Adams said she never came off the dialysis machines.

A year later, Adams' brother donated one of his kidneys after

returning from Persian Gulf War. Following that successful operation Adams was off dialysis for the first time in three years.

"This exhibition game makes people aware of organ donation," Adams said. "And that gives people second chances."

Every member of the Transplant Sluggers is the recipient of a heart, kidney, liver or lung.

Pulcher said.

Despite what many would consider a disadvantage, the Sluggers topped the Y98 All Stars 11-6 in seven innings.

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Department of Revenue lays off 58

Douglas Whitley, director of the Illinois Department of Revenue, announced that 58 employees of the department have received layoff notices, causing some cutbacks in services, because of budget cuts made by the General Assembly.

But, he emphasized that core functions of the state's tax system will be maintained and efforts to improve the collection of revenues and accelerate deposits of tax payments will continue.

The integrity of Illinois' tax collection system will be maintained, Whitley said. "In an effort to manage the agency within the restrictions of this budget, we have continued to reduce administrative and management personnel and to prioritize programs and services."

Much of the overall staffing reduction of 103 positions in the department will be accomplished through attrition.

"We had planned for an orderly reduction of our workforce in the Governor's April budget, but the action of the legislature requires us to curtail some services we believe should have been preserved," Whitley said.

"I am confident, however, that we will address our critical functions and meet our obligations to the people of Illinois."

The department's budget passed by the General Assembly was \$2.8 million below the governor's proposed level for fiscal year 1993, including \$1.8 million in funding for salaries and benefits.

Although reductions of up to 35 percent were made in such areas as travel, equipment, supplies, printing, telecommunications and electronic data processing, 74 percent of the department's operations budget is for salaries and benefits of employees.

Bible school to open

"Jesus Is Our King — Meeting Jesus in the Parables" is the theme of a vacation Bible school hosted by the First Assembly of God, 24th Street and Grand Avenue, from Aug. 16 to 19. Sessions will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday and then from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Fun, crafts, music and active Bible learning will be featured for youngsters entering the first through sixth grades. For more information, persons may call the church at 451-1290.



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Help me out — Ben Leonard, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, attempts to raise \$1,000 to bail himself out of jail as "Judge" Thelma Dillard looks on. Leonard and Dillard were participating in the annual American Cancer Society Jail and Bail fund raising event Friday at Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center, where "arrested" individuals had to solicit pledges to the Cancer Society to get "sprung."



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Margie Tarasovich of Magna Bank had raised \$120 of the \$400 she needed to "bail out" by 11:45 a.m. Friday. The event raised between \$14,000 and \$15,000 in pledges for the Cancer Society.

Audit critical of agriculture department

SPRINGFIELD — The state agriculture director is on the griddle after a critical report from the state Auditor General's Office.

Director Becky Doyle, who is from Gillespie, was grilled Wednesday during a meeting of the Legislative Audit Commission. She acknowledged the department made a mistake by not safeguarding bank statements and other financial records requested by auditors during their review.

A cleaning crew thought the documents were "trash and threw them out," Doyle said. "It won't happen again," she added, saying such documents are now being kept in a safe.

The auditors also said the department has repeatedly failed to meet a requirement to inspect weights and measures at least once a year — verification of the accuracy of public measuring devices.

Doyle blamed inadequate funds in the budget, but Auditor Commissioner Chairman Rep. Andrew McGinnis, D-Chicago, contended the department could have shifted money from other

purposes to protect consumers. McGinnis questioned the amount the department spent on foreign offices promoting Illinois agriculture. Doyle defended keeping offices

in Hong Kong and Toronto even though state trade missions operated by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs were recently closed in those cities.

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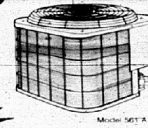
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Hospital's MRI to be ready by end of August

The building is completed and the magnet is in place, awaiting the first patient on the largest hospital-based magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) system in the Metro East area.

Since the dedication ceremonies in July, the MRI building at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, has served as a schoolroom for radiologists and technicians.

"We are using this time to study the system, which will be available for patient use by the end of August," Radiology Director George Garrigus said. The MRI is the most advanced diagnostic imaging system to date in detecting abnormalities in body tissue.

SEMC's new MRI system uses a powerful magnetic field of 1.5 Tesla, which is 25,000 times the strength of the earth's magnetic field, Garrigus said.

"It is capable of acquiring images so detailed that they approach the fine-line anatomical drawings found in medical textbooks."

"It will provide a series of images faster, eventually allowing more patients access to the scanner's special capabilities," he said.

Construction of the 2,500-square-foot building began in November and was completed in July.

The addition houses a scanning room, computer room, viewing

room, and a waiting and reception room. There is also a changing area for MRI patients.

Although contrast material is sometimes used to enhance the scan, MRI is considered non-invasive. It offers fewer risks than some diagnostic alternatives, and, in some instances, it may reduce the need for lengthy hospital stays.

Dr. Geoffrey Miller, SEMC's chairman of Radiology, said, "The big advantage the MRI has over other imaging procedures is that it doesn't use ionizing radiation. This makes it valuable for children and for women of child-bearing age."

To get an MR image, a patient is placed within a powerful, highly uniform, static magnetic field. Magnetic protons within the patient align like small magnets in this field. The image appears in multiple planes on a computer monitor, allowing the radiologist to view the entire soft tissue area under the magnet without the image being obscured by bone.

Unlike computerized tomography (CAT) scanners and X-ray systems, MRI is able to see through bone to the marrow.

The procedure avoids X-radiation, and provides more accurate images of the brain and spinal cord than the CAT scanner or X-rays.

MRI has the capability of viewing a lesion in multiple planes rather than having to reconstruct them from information obtained in a single plane, Miller said.

In the future, SEMC's MRI will be sensitive to blood flow so physicians can tell if blood is flowing properly or whether a tumor is present in vessels.

For this reason, the MRI is used to assess organs like the heart after a patient suffers a heart attack or to monitor the effects of cancer treatment.

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LaShonda Hill of Venice demonstrates how a patient will begin the MRI procedure.

Club to open

Club 2100 will be open from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, for youth six to 12 years old.

There will be games, music, and refreshments for sale. The church-related club will be open from 9:30 until midnight Aug. 14 for those over 18.

The club will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, for a "senior high final summer bash" for ages 13 to 18. Live music will be performed by the band "Captive" and games and refreshments will be available.

A \$2 cover charge will be collected at the door for the senior high night only. Club 2100 is located at 2100 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City. For transportation or information, the number is 452-5007.

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•Aid

(Continued from Page 1A)

the people trying to use that system to climb out of poverty.

The Illinois Legislature even considered a bill to cut off increased aid payments if women have babies while getting benefits.

While supporters and critics of welfare have called for reforms, bashing the people who use the system is off the mark because their lifestyles are neither flashy nor glamorous, advocates say.

The first time Terry was on Public Aid was in 1985 at the beginning of her marriage when she was pregnant with twins.

"My husband and I were both working. However, because I was pregnant with twins, I got big real quick. I was a waitress and I couldn't do that type of work for long, so I had to quit my job," she explained.

With one source of income, we had to go on aid.

That situation is not unusual in Madison County, more than 340 two-parent families need assistance because one of the parents is unemployed.

Terry's family was on the welfare rolls for a year until things improved.

Four years later, a divorced Terry "would have never gone back on Public Aid but I got laid off from my job," she said.

"I tried to find other work, but the only jobs I could find were part-time. I realized that I would have to work two jobs and I wouldn't have time for my kids."

The victim of emotional and physical abuse, she said she "knew that spending little time with them would be just as traumatic as my divorce."

Instead of working two part-time jobs, which were all I could find, I just swallowed my pride and went on Public Aid.

Going back on Public Aid was the hardest thing I had to do," Terry sighed. "But my electricity got shut off and I couldn't pay the rent. We were waiting for the Salvation Army to help us."

Terry said she receives \$50-a-month child support from her ex-husband.

Terry's case is not unique. In Madison County, approximately nine of 10 families that receive Aid for Families with Dependent Children require it because an absent parent provides insufficient or no child support.

Terry does work. She has a part-time job as a home-care worker in her neighborhood.

"When people ask if I'm on welfare, I say, 'Yes, I'm in the working group category.'"

"I want them to know that I do receive Public Aid, and yes, I do work," she said. "I don't ever want to be categorized as lazy, illiterate and incompetent."

About one-third of Madison County's nearly 4,000 adults on Public Aid have no work experience, while approximately 350 are in the working group category.

"The working group are people who are employed," said Norma Shaffer, manager of the state's East Alton Public Aid office. "They have employment but don't make enough, so Public Aid supplements their

income. With the working group category, the monthly grant is on a graduated scale. Each month, recipients must submit their pay stubs so caseworkers can determine the aid they will receive.

Terry receives \$300 in a check and \$200 in food stamps each month and she lives in public housing, a three-bedroom apartment she shares with her three sons. Like any single parent, she has trouble making ends meet.

"I average around \$900 a month with my job and Public Aid," Terry said, and that places her income about \$260 a month below the poverty level.

"Unless you work at the office and deal with these people every day, you don't understand the type of lives these people have," Shaffer said.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Welfare has been debated for centuries

Everyone in this country receives welfare. By the classic definition going back to the drafting of the Constitution, welfare is what the nation (or state or community) does for its citizens.

Welfare includes police and fire protection, safe drinking water, schools, even the national defense. Welfare obviously includes the government's responsibility to assist those in need.

Public assistance, originally called "poor relief," can be traced to the disintegration of feudalism in Europe in the Middle Ages.

Under feudalism, serfs would perform work for the manor in return for protection and other forms of welfare, such as supplies of food in lean years.

After feudalism, poor relief moved out of the "noblesse oblige" category and became the responsibility of the state. In continental European countries, poor relief was also a responsibility of the church.

The Reformation in the 16th century and

breakup of the monastery system reinforced the earlier belief that poor relief was the responsibility of the state.

In times of hardship, such as the wars of Europe, massive epidemics and the Great Depression in this country, governments have provided aid to their citizens.

Probably the largest public aid program this country has ever seen can be attributed to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the New Deal in the 1930s. Many of Roosevelt's ideas continue today.

During the mid-1960s, President Lyndon Johnson and his Great Society introduced other aid programs that are still part of federal, state and local governments.

Each generation, even going back to feudal Europe, has had to wrestle with the same problems surrounding public assistance: administrative jurisdiction, recipient eligibility, standards of assistance, residency requirements, relatives' support responsibilities and more.

Practices and methods have varied according to the socio-economic climate of the time.

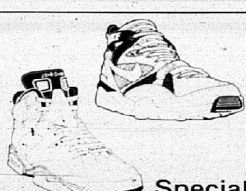
Throughout its history as a territory and a state, Illinois has operated under the principle that it is responsible for those who are unable to provide for themselves.

Illinois Supreme Court Justice H. Mulkey wrote in 1882 that "it is the unquestioned right and imperative duty of every enlightened government... to protect and provide for the comfort and well-being of such of its citizens as by reason of infancy, defective understanding, or other misfortune or infirmity are unable to take care of themselves."

"The performance of this duty is justly regarded as one of the most important of governmental functions and all constitutional limitations must be so understood; and construed as not to interfere with its proper and legitimate exercise."

—From the Alton Telegraph

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Shimkus raps Durbin for war lawsuit

Republican congressional candidate John Shimkus of Collinsville is reviving the Persian Gulf War issue in an attack on his opponent, U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield.

Radio ads that began airing Aug. 4 rap Durbin for joining other members of Congress in filing a lawsuit challenging the authority of President George Bush to go to war against Iraq without consulting Congress. The ads also challenge Durbin for voting against Desert Storm.

"John Shimkus said yes to Operation Desert Storm and, as a member of the U.S. Army Reserves, was ready to go to the Gulf if his nation called," the ad says.

Durbin responded, "It's unfortunate (Shimkus) has begun his campaign with a negative ad and one that distorts the truth."

Durbin said he was proud of his participation in the lawsuit, which he said helped restore the constitutional principle that Congress, and not the president has war-making powers.

He said Shimkus' ad did not mention Durbin's support of a resolution that declared the president could not commit troops to combat in the Persian Gulf without consulting Congress. The resolution passed with bipartisan support.

"The only representation American families have on whether their sons and daughters should be sent to die is through their members of Congress," Durbin said.

He also said that, once Congress approved the president's decision, he stood firmly behind the troops.

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LIFE



(Staff photo by MARK VON BROCK)

Donors—Tim Schmieding of Belleville, Charles Hering of Collinsville and Mike Woolard of Granite City wait their turn to give blood Friday during the annual KSHE 95 Rock and Roll Up Your Sleeve blood drive at Belleville Area College.

Agencies may apply for Old Newsboys funds



Old Newsboys Day
Thursday November 19

St. Louis area charitable agencies may now apply for 1992 Suburban Journal Old Newsboys Day funds. Deadline for application will be Oct. 7.

Old Newsboys Day will be Thursday, Nov. 19, at which time thousands of volunteers will take to the metro street corners to sell a special Journal edition.

All money collected on the street corners is donated to area charities. Last year, more than \$20,000 was raised and distributed to more than 100 local agencies.

Since the drive started in 1957, nearly \$5 million has been distributed from Old Newsboys Day proceeds.

To receive an application, agencies should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Old Newsboys Day Application, c/o Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. All applications either must be received or postmarked by Oct. 7 to be eligible for this year's funding.

Monumental buys insurance agencies

Monumental Life, an Aegion USA Company, announced that it has completed its acquisition of substantial blocks of home service business from both The Reliable Life Insurance Company of St. Louis and Commonwealth Life and Accident Insurance Company of Galveston, Texas.

Local offices serving the entire Metro East area are located in Belleville and Cahokia.

A member of the AEGION USA family of financial services companies, focusing on life and health insurance, annuities and investment products, Monumental Life and its parent, AEGION USA Inc., are headquartered in Baltimore.

With more than \$15 billion in assets, AEGION USA is owned by AEGION nv of The Netherlands and operates nationally through 11 divisions located throughout the United States. With more than \$41 billion in assets, AEGION nv is one of the world's largest insurance organizations. Its stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol AEG.

Abandoned land in county being hawked by private firm

Officials are looking for people who want to own a piece of Madison County.

More than 800 abandoned pieces of property owned by the county, sitting idle and contributing nothing to the tax rolls, are being hawked by a private firm hired by the County Board to get the land into responsible hands.

The county has been selling about eight or nine parcels a month, officials said. But the remaining lots, most of which are in Alton, Madison and Venice, have remained abandoned and unemployed. Scores for neighbors and passers-by.

If all goes well, the new push by Joseph E. Meyer & Associates will speed up the sales. "We've completed the inspection of every parcel," said Joseph E. Meyer, owner of a real estate firm. "We are putting up signs on all Madison

County property the county owns."

The firm will distribute leaflets and informational postcards to property owners near the lots in the next several weeks, and signs will be installed on each site.

Eventually, officials said, they hope to print a detailed catalog describing each piece of property.

The County Board hired Meyer's firm in mid-December to help boost property sales, formerly a task handled solely by the one employee of the county's delinquent tax department.

The sales push could not come at a better time. The county is in the process of acquiring an additional 300 abandoned parcels.

"It's a major improvement," Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said of the system. "If sold, the parcels could add

property values in the hundreds of thousands of dollars back on county tax rolls and spur development in the areas."

The Meyer firm's fee will be \$150 a parcel or 25 percent of the sale price, whichever is higher. The county will keep 5 percent to cover its cost and the rest will go to other taxing districts.

"The county's going about it the right way," said County Board Member Homer Henke, a Republican from Moro. "This is going to put a lot of pieces of property back on property tax rolls."

Haine said Meyer's firm is better equipped to handle the property transactions than the overburdened county tax department.

"It's more of a businesslike approach," Haine said. "Not handling it in the proper way is a disgrace to the taxpayers who pay their taxes."

—From the Alton Telegraph

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Bush submits nomination for Scott post

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney announced Wednesday President Bush's nomination of Lt. Gen. Ronald R. Fogelman, 50, for promotion to general and assignment as new commander in chief of U.S. Transportation Command and Air Mobility Command at Scott Air Force Base.

Upon Senate confirmation, Fogelman will replace Gen. H.T. Johnson, who is awaiting announcement of another assignment or other options. Johnson has held the dual position since September 1989.

Fogelman currently is commander of 7th Air Force, Pacific Air Force, deputy commander, U.S. Forces, Korea, and commander, Republic of Korea and U.S. Air Component Command Combined Forces Command,

with headquarters at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

Fogelman is a command pilot with more than 5,000 flying hours in T-37s, T-33s, F-100s, F-4s, F-16s, F-10 and A-10s. He is also a rated parachutist and wears the Missile Badge.

A native of Leisstown, Pa., Fogelman graduated from Juniata Joint High School, Mifflintown, Pa., in 1968.

He earned a bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1963 and a master's degree in military history and political science from Duke University in 1970. He completed Army War College in 1976.

The general's military awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf cluster, Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with 18 oak leaf clusters, Presidential Unit Citation with oak leaf cluster, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with "V" device and three oak leaf clusters, and Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm.

He also received the prestigious Lance P. Sijan Leadership Award, senior officer category, in January 1985.

Fogelman was promoted to lieutenant general July 1, 1990, with same date of rank. He is married to the former M. Jane Lauver of Mifflin, Pa. They have two sons.

Hudzik named chairman of fund drive



Al Hudzik

The Tri-Cities Area United Way has named Al Hudzik, a general chairman of the fall 1992 fund-raising campaign.

The announcement was made by Paul Rackiewicz, United Way president and St. Elizabeth Medical Center executive vice president.

Past United Way involvement has proved that Al Hudzik possesses the leadership skills, commitment and determination to conduct a successful fund-raising campaign. "We're confident that challenges resulting from a

tough economic climate will not deter Al from doing what is necessary to inspire, motivate and educate the community on the urgent needs facing our area," Rackiewicz said.

Hudzik, a lifelong resident of the Quad City area, is the executive vice president of Magna Bank of Madison County. He began his career with Magna Bank in Granite City in 1962. Prior to that time, he served six years as city controller in the Madison municipal government.

His varied community activities have included serving on the boards of the Tri-Cities Area United Way and Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Hudzik has served as a United Way campaign division leader, as chairman of the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross and as treasurer of the former Calhoun Mound Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Hudzik and his wife, Diane, have two children, Elizabeth and Matthew.

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Program: "Project Trim" is an eight-week weight loss program developed by the St. Louis Dietetic Association. This program is based on behavior modification with a specific plan and goal for each participant. An exercise program is also available.

Date and Time: Class begins Thursday, September 3, 1992, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Cost: \$50.00 class only
\$80.00 with exercise component
* The exercise program includes a FULL 2 MONTH MEMBERSHIP TO THE BELLEVILLE HEALTH AND SPORTS CENTER. Special introductory classes will be held.

Place: "Project Trim" is held in Memorial Hospital's auditorium. The exercise program is held at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 S. 4th Street, Belleville.

Information: Class size is limited. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 233-7750 ext. 5649.



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FALL LEAGUES NOW FORMING



(Staff photo by MARK VON BROCK)

Pitching—Eleven-year-old James Schultz of Madison sends his best pitch to the plate during a back yard softball game at a friend's home in Cahokia last week.

Registration at Venice High School will begin Thursday

Registration for Venice High school students will begin Thursday, Aug. 13, in the high school office. The schedule will be as follows:
 Thursday: Seniors, 8:30 to noon; and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Friday: Juniors, 8:30 to noon; and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Monday: Sophomores, 8:30 a.m. to noon; and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Tuesday: Freshmen, 8:30 a.m. to noon; and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Students who pre-registered last spring must stop by the office anyway to confirm their class schedule for 1992-93.
 Parents are reminded that all ninth graders and new students are required to have a completed physical examination by the first day of school, Aug. 25. Forms are available in the high school office.
 Students who are new to the district are encouraged to register early so that records may be obtained from their previous school prior to the first day of class.
 Grade reports, completed medical records, birth certificates and proof of residence are required. Parents must accompany new students.
 The first day of school (Aug. 25) will be a half-day session for students. Each class will meet for 30 minutes. There will be an orientation session for all students, in the cafeteria at 9 a.m.
 Classes will begin at 9:20 a.m. and end at 12:15 a.m. School buses will run the regular routes to transport students to and from school.
 For more information call the high school office at 452-5348, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

HEEL PAIN?

If you are suffering from pain located at the bottom of the heel, you may have plantar fasciitis. Plantar fasciitis refers to inflammation of a ligament that attaches to the heel bone and fans out into the toes. The inflammation may be due to a variety of etiologies, almost all of which can be resolved through conservative treatments.
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Fleet of modified state cars to begin using ethanol

SPRINGFIELD — A special fleet of modified state cars could be a key to starting up new markets for corn farmers.
 A parade of a dozen blue Chevrolet Lumina's able to use a fuel blend of up to 85 percent ethanol made from corn rolled out July 1 at the Statehouse.
 Gov. Jim Edgar said buying the vehicles is "another example of Illinois' commitment to the use of ethanol as a fuel for the future."
 Illinois is by far the nation's largest producer of ethanol. Currently it is generally available only as a 10-percent blend with gasoline.
 The Lumina's, among 50 specially made by General Motors for a demonstration test, will be run on blends of up to 85 percent ethanol.
 If the three-year demonstration is successful, Edgar said, he hoped it would encourage production of more vehicles that will use greater concentrations of ethanol.
 The cars, which cost \$2,000 each to modify, will be tested for reliability and durability of engines, overall performance, emissions and cost of operation.
 They will be tested in urban, rural and highway driving as well as hot and cold weather. The special cars were purchased as replacements for those retired from the state's regular fleet. Federal funds were used to help offset the extra cost.

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1.99 6-Pack Spool Ribbon Single or double face. Assorted colors and widths

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Native American Festival at Botanical Garden

By Dawn Adams Huffman
Staff writer

The Missouri Botanical Garden's Festival of Festivals, a series of events celebrating different ethnic groups, will focus this weekend on American Indians.

The Native American Festival will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Botanical Garden, 4344 Shaw Blvd.

It will be followed by the Botanical Garden's Italian Festival on Aug. 22 and 23. The Native American Festival is sponsored by the American Indian Center of Mid-America, the Cahokia Mounds Historic Site and the Botanical Garden.

For more information, call the Festival of Festivals information hotline at 577-5368.

One of the highlights of this weekend's festival will be a display of clothes called "Dress Through Time," said Deborah Graham, manager of public programs and events for the Botanical Garden. It shows American Indian items from prehistoric to modern times, she said.

Crafts, from ribbonworking to shoemaking, will be also demonstrated, she said. And the festival will have food galore, including buffalo burgers, roasted corn and Indian fry bread, she said.

There will be a demonstration of Southwest cooking and Incan influence on Southwest cooking, she said.

An interesting feature of the festival will be a presentation of members of the Comanche Code Talkers. The Code Talkers were assigned to U.S. Army divisions in World War II and used the Comanche language to relay important messages so they couldn't be understood by the enemy, Graham said.

"They received and decoded the messages," Graham said.

"People love to learn about other cultures. We saw this as a way to reach out to the community."

— Deborah Graham

American Indians from across Missouri and Oklahoma — including the Sioux, Comanche, Shawnee, Cherokee and Choctaw tribes — will perform tribal dances. Storytellers will weave American Indian tales for children and adults alike at 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Also, lecture and slide presentations will be given Saturday on Cahokia Mounds and Sunday on American Indian astronomy, Graham said.

"There will be people strolling the grounds in Native American dress," she said.

This is the second year the Botanical Garden has held the Festival of Festivals, she said. The garden held a Japanese Festival in 1990 and decided later that ethnic festivals are a good way to appeal to all people and at the same time help promote understanding of different cultures, she said.

"People love to learn about other cultures," Graham said. "We saw this as a way to reach out to the community."

One lucky festival visitor will have the opportunity to visit

firsthand the festival country or anywhere else he or she may wish to go as the winner of a special giveaway.

One pair of round-trip tickets, donated by Trans World Airlines and Travel Center Inc., to any TWA destination city will be awarded to the winner of a

special drawing. Garden visitors age 18 and older can register for the drawing during any of the festivals. No purchase is necessary and some restrictions apply.

Festival admission is free with the regular garden admission of \$2, \$1 for those 65 and older. Admission to the garden is free to garden members, children age 12 and under and for all on Wednesday and Saturday mornings until noon.

Some events will be held in Schoenberg Auditorium, which requires an additional \$1 admission price. Call 577-9400.

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by Dr. Armand A. Kachigian

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Sports

No sweat

Hendrickson cools off Colts in 95 minutes; Eagles to semis

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

The heat was on Sunday at Maxvill Field — but not for long. Pitching as if he were double parked, or at least worried about heat stroke, Darn Hendrickson guided the Eagles past East St. Louis 6-1 in the Mon-Clair League quarterfinals. Granite City (17-6) will host Sauget on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the semifinals.

Sunday's game took only 95 minutes, which was a relief to everyone since the thermometer was right around 95 as well. Hendrickson didn't walk anyone while striking out eight in his eight innings of work. He allowed five hits before Brian Harshany pitched the ninth.

"I guess I'm a notoriously quick pitcher," said Hendrickson. "Some of the guys kid me and say they're afraid to bend down and tie their shoes because they might miss a pitch."

"It was important to work quickly on a hot day like this. I had good command of all my

GRANITE CITY 8, East St. Louis 1									
ESL	AB	R	H	E	GC	AB	R	H	E
Moore	3	0	1	0	J. Hogan	3	0	2	1
Lewis	4	0	1	0	J. Moad	4	1	1	1
Stanford	4	0	2	1	Duffee	4	1	1	0
Wallace	3	0	0	0	Wallace	4	1	1	2
Stewart	3	0	0	0	Harshany	3	0	1	1
J. May	3	0	0	0	Duncan	3	0	1	1
Turner	3	0	0	0	Nordstrom	4	1	1	0
A. May	3	0	0	0	Stephens	3	0	0	0
Smith	3	0	0	0	Totals	33	3	8	6
Totals	29	1	5	1					

East St. Louis 1, Granite City 8									
ESL	AB	R	H	E	GC	AB	R	H	E
ESL	100	100	100	100	GC	100	100	100	100
ESL	100	100	100	100	GC	100	100	100	100
ESL	100	100	100	100	GC	100	100	100	100
ESL	100	100	100	100	GC	100	100	100	100
ESL	100	100	100	100	GC	100	100	100	100
ESL	100	100	100	100	GC	100	100	100	100
ESL	100	100	100	100	GC	100	100	100	100
ESL	100	100	100	100	GC	100	100	100	100
ESL	100	100	100	100	GC	100	100	100	100

pitches. I just had to mix it up because East St. Louis has a lot of free swingers. They're a fast-ball-hitting team, so if you can keep them off stride you'll have success."

The game might have been over even sooner if not for the customary tension between the two teams. The Eagles and Colts had a full-scale brawl in 1989 and a near-riot in 1990. There were many words exchanged again Sunday after Lawrence Moore jarred the ball loose from catcher Joe Wallace to score East St. Louis' only run. "It was pretty minor compared to some things in the past," said Eagles manager

Daren DePew. "It's playoff time and the slightest thing could set somebody off. It's not just because it's East St. Louis. We've had problems with them, but it could happen with anybody. A lot of their guys are real good sportsmen."

Tim Hogan had two triples, scored twice and drove in a run to pace the Granite City offense. Joe Wallace blasted a two-run homer off veteran Colts starter Julius Fair to turn a slim 2-1 edge into a comfortable 4-1 lead in the sixth. John Moad also had two hits and an RBI as the Eagles outlast East St. Louis 8-6. "We're going to give it a heckuva run this year," said DePew. "The guys I thought would stick it out all year have done that. Darn, John Moad and the Hogans continue to be the nucleus of this team. And young guys like Harshany, (Mike) Nordstrom and (Jeff) Stephens are good kids who have stepped in and done a job. And they listen and want to learn to get better."

Wallace caught two Colts stealing, and Carlos Stanford was out trying to go from first to third on a passed ball with his team trailing 3-1 in the seventh. "We were a little surprised we even made the playoffs, and we

(See EAGLES, Page 4B)



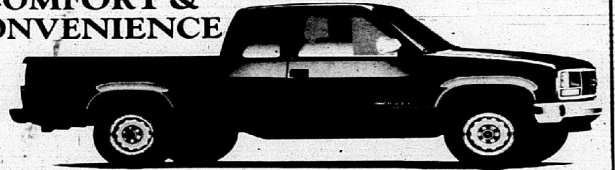
(Staff photo by DAVE WHALEY)

Joe Wallace (second from right) is greeted by teammates Jeff Stephens (7), Daren DePew (23) and Doug Duncan after homering in Sunday's Mon-Clair League playoff win at Maxvill Field.

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(Staff photos by DAVE WHALEY)

Daren DePew (left) comes around third base with the run that put the Eagles ahead for good Sunday. DePew scored on Brian Harshany's hit in the fourth. John Moad (right) lays down a bunt single which preceded Joe Wallace's home run in the sixth.



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Pest control softball teams benefit charity

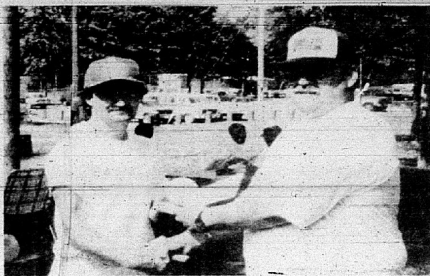
More than one winning team emerged from a softball game held recently between Barnett's Pest Control of Madison and C&D Pest Control of Belleville.

While Barnett's won 6-5, each company donated \$100 to the other team's favorite charity. Gene Barnett, president of Barnett's Pest Control and Ron Hodgkins, president of C&D Pest Control, organized the game at Pleasant Hill Park in Belleville.

Originally, Barnett said, he and Hodgkins agreed the losing team would pay refreshments and food, and donate \$100 to the winning team's favorite charity. But Barnett's still made a \$100 donation even after its victory.

C&D chose Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois, and Barnett's chose Shriner's Crippled Children in St. Louis. "The idea behind the game was to enjoy some friendly competition and build camaraderie within and between the companies," said DowElanco sales representative Neil McNeill, umpire for the game. "At the same time, we were fortunate enough to pass on goodwill to some community-based charities."

Both companies have participated in community fund-raising events prior to this game. Bar-



Ron Hodgkins (left) and Gene Barnett

nett's is participated in fund-raiser for United Way and DARE and C&D has donated to several children's events.

"This is the first time we've taken part in this type of fund-raiser," said Hodgkins. "But it's a thing we'll make the game an annual event."

All C&D team members signed

the ball which will be used in next year's game. "We can hardly wait," said Barnett. "This type of event is an excellent morale booster for the companies as well as the community."

Both company presidents serve as board members of the Illinois Pest Control Association.

PBA at Camelot Bowl in Collinsville Sept. 4-6

By Mark David Major
Correspondent

The Professional Bowlers Tour comes to Camelot Bowl in Collinsville on Sept. 4 for the Miller Genuine Draft-Miller Genuine Draft Light Midwest Regional PBA Tournament.

The annual Labor Day weekend event is in its second year at Camelot. It is open to the public, with free admission for the three days of the tournament, including practice sessions, competition and a Pro-Am tournament with adult, senior citizen and youth divisions.

"We want to make the bowling public aware," said Camelot proprietor Art Hartman. "We expect 130 to 140 pros. This is a very well-kept secret."

Among the pros Hartman is expecting are Pete Weber, Randy Lightfoot, Randy Marrow, Dave Traber, Mike Traber and David Rosenberg. Pete Weber is a St. Louis-area resident and currently 11th on the PBA money winners list.

Hartman hopes that the combination of big-name professionals and free admission will add up to big crowds, a lot of fun and some exciting competition.

The tournament opens Sept. 4 with practice session from noon to 2 p.m. Competition begins at 5 a.m. and continues throughout the day. The tournament finals will be Sept. 6. Sept. 5 is also the day of the Pro-Am event, when local residents will have the opportunity to bowl with the professionals. Adult tries for the Pro-Am Event is \$30, with a \$500 award for first place.

Senior citizen entries for the Pro-Am are \$25 and youth entries \$20. Youth winners will be awarded trophies and senior citizens will be awarded cash prizes.

For every Pro-Am entry, a \$5 donation will be made to Cerebral Palsy of Southwestern Illinois. Fry forms are available at Camelot Bowl, 801 Beltline Road, Collinsville.

Hartman said the Pro-Am event is an opportunity for Collinsvillians to have a good time while helping raise money for a worthwhile charity.

"We going to raise some money to have some fun," said Hartman. "Hartman hopes the Pro-Am event will pull people out of their Labor Day weekend backyard barbecues and get them together

in the renovated bowling lanes at Camelot Bowl."

"We would love it if a big crowd would come by (for the tournament)," said Hartman. For more information, call Hartman at 334-9610 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or contact PBA Midwest Regional Director Dick Weber at 314-930-6500.

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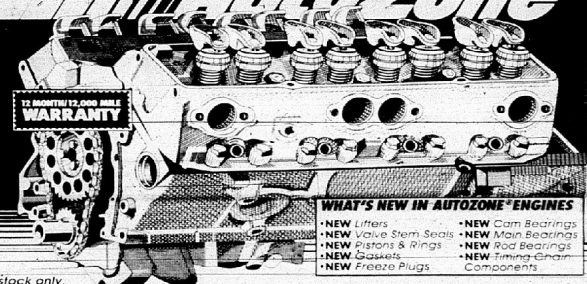
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Football equipment handed out Friday

Granite City High School football equipment will be handed out Friday.

Equipment will be in the GCHS gym. Varsity players can pick up gear at 10 a.m.; sophomores at 1 p.m.; and freshmen at 4 p.m. A meeting for all players and coaches will be held in the gym annex at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. Two-a-day practices begin Monday.

Players must have had a physical exam within the last year. A parent permission form must be signed and on file with the athletic department before the start of practice.

Don Harris is the new head football coach of the Warriors, who were 8-2 last year and made the state playoffs. The season opener is at home Sept. 4 against Cahokia at 7:30 p.m.

DU banquet Aug. 22

The Tri-Cities Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its ninth annual banquet Aug. 22.

The banquet will be at St. Gregory's Hall on Colonial Drive in Granite City. Registration will be at 5 p.m., with the dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner tickets are \$40 per couple or \$30 per single, with each including a \$20 annual membership to DU.

There will be a boat raffle, a limited edition DU shotgun raffle and auctions. Many items are limited editions and may be obtained only at a DU dinner. All proceeds go to DU and are tax deductible. For tickets or more information, call Tony Zedolek at 876-8526 or Mike McLean at 881-2909.

Eagles

(Continued from Page 1B)

might have come out a little flat," said East St. Louis manager Art May. "Julius just hung a couple of curves and got hurt by that. Other than that he pitched a very good game."

Hogan tripled and scored on Moad's ground ball in the first, then Harshany gave the Eagles the lead for good on a single to score DeFew in the fourth. After Wallace's home run, Hogan tripled home Nordstrom in the seventh and scored on Jamie Hogan's sacrifice fly.

"We didn't know what to

Flag football has signups this week

The Granite City Park District is now organizing the flag football program for the fall.

The league will play on Monday nights at Worthen Park, and will be made up of boys in fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Registration for the program continues through Friday at the Wilson Park office. The fees are \$20 for park district residents and \$25 for non-residents. The fee will include the use of a helmet, a set of shoulder pads and a jersey to be turned in at the end of the season.

Equipment will be issued at Wilson Park office on Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. The league will start play in September after several weeks of practice and end in late October. All boys will be assigned to a team.

This is the second year for the league and all the boys who participated last year had a lot of fun and learned a lot about football thanks to some very good coaching.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Volleyball practice starts at gym Monday

The first volleyball practice for the GCHS team will be at 9 a.m. next Monday at Memorial Gymnasium.

Second-year coach Cindy Gagliardi would like prospective members of the Lady Warriors to report with their physical exams at that time. Granite City will open the season with its first four matches at home. The season opener is Sept. 9.

expect at the beginning of the year," said Hendrickson. "But this is the most fun we've had in any season since we started. We're getting 7-11-year-olds now and it's more fun than pressure."

Hendrickson is looking forward to another shot at Sauget, the team he often pitched with during the week the last two summers.

"They hit me pretty good last time," he said. "But we can be as good as anybody in the league. It would be a real shock to some people if we won it all."

Madison Khoury League having dance Saturday

The Madison Khoury League will hold a fundraising dinner-dance Saturday at the Amvets Post 504 hall, 1711 Kennedy Drive in Madison.

The event will last from 7 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by the group "Horizons." Attendance prizes will be given away and set-ups will be available. Tickets are \$10 and all proceeds will benefit the Madison Khoury League youth baseball program, allowing for improvement and expansion next year.

Friends and relatives of all participants in this year's league, as well as the community at large, are welcome to attend.

For tickets or more information, call league president Frank Chandler at 452-8822 or league treasurer Joe Garcia at 876-5735. Tickets will also be available at the door.

GCHS cross country practice on Aug. 17

The first GCHS cross country practice of the season will be held Aug. 17 at 9 a.m.

Warrior coach Dave McClain said all prospective runners should report to the high school cafeteria at that time. All athletes should have a copy of their physical exams ready then, said McClain.

The first meet of the regular season will be the Granite City Invitational on Sept. 5.

MHS physicals Aug. 17

Free physicals for prospective student athletes at Madison High School will be given Aug. 17.

Students should report to the auditorium entrance at the high school, 6th and Farrish in Madison. Physicals will be given beginning at 8 a.m. All athletes must have a physical before competing in interscholastic sports during the 1992-93 school year.

Now is the time for when local baseball and softball leagues are wind down. To get a photo in the paper, teams must have finish first or won the league playoff championship. For more information, call 876-2000.

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Enjoy activities with kids before summer ends

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

There are only a few short weeks left of summer vacation, and all my good intentions of taking my children on well-planned excursions filled with stimulating activities are still unrealized.

But it isn't too late to squeeze in a bit of fun and learning before school starts. Take my advice, though, and pick only one of the following suggestions. If you procrastinate like I do, there isn't time for any more than one of them.

1. Go to the library once a week until school starts. The importance of reading to your child and letting your child read to you cannot be overemphasized. Even mathematics experts admit that reading is the most important school subject.

So if you do not already read with your child regularly, make it a priority.

2. Take your child on a trip. An elaborate family vacation or camping trip would be wonderful. But it isn't necessary.

Children can enjoy attractions that are close to home and inexpensive. A simple trip, such as visiting a nearby park that you have not been to before, is fine for young kids. Preschool children can enjoy visiting unusual businesses, such as a junk yard,

But it isn't too late to squeeze in a bit of fun and learning before school starts. Take my advice, though, and pick only one of the following suggestions.

a pet store, a recycling center or a bakery.

3. Take your child to work with you. Most children would love to see where their parents work, what they do all day and meet their co-workers.

During the summer months, some employers would tolerate a half-day visit by their employees' children. Just be sure to plan the day carefully and have some specific activities for your child to do while he is at work. Even something simple, like coloring a picture or sorting out your desk tray, can keep your child out of trouble.

4. Introduce your child to a new form of physical activity. Most children today spend too many hours pursuing inactive forms of recreation and not enough time doing physical exercise.

Some activities you might try out together include jogging, race walking, bicycling, rollerblading, dancing, gymnastics, canoeing, pingpong, horseshoes,

tennis, touch football, bowling, golf, archery, digging, building and cutting the grass.

5. Help your child start a hobby. Hobbies are a wonderful way for children to learn independent work habits. Start with an interest your child has expressed and try to expand it into an activity.

6. Teach your child to cook. This is not the same as starting a hobby. Anyone who likes to eat should know how to cook. And everyone, regardless of family dynamics, can appreciate the added convenience of having a child who knows how to prepare his own snacks or meals.

7. Become nature watchers.

Start observing, and recording the length of the days. Learn to identify birds, trees or flowers. Stay up late at night to gaze at stars, an activity that dates back thousands of years.

8. Learn about each other. Spend time talking to your child and learning about his personality, his likes and dislikes, his thoughts about world events, his friends, his favorite books and activities. Then tell him the same things about yourself.

Remember to pick only one of these pursuits and get busy. The summer is slipping away. By the way, I've picked No. 2. We are going camping this summer, even if we have to do it in the backyard.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two. If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to ABCS For Parents, St. Louis News Service, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

4 to attend Culver-Stockton

Four area students have been accepted to Culver-Stockton College for the 1992 fall semester. Betty Smith, dean of admissions, has announced.

The following students are graduates of Granite City High School:

Amy Choat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Choat of Granite City. In high school she was active in band, volleyball, softball, National Honor Society and National Council on Youth Leadership.

Choat, an elementary education major, has been awarded a Founder's Scholarship, a \$5,000 renewable academic scholarship.

Christie Hayden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayden of Granite City. In high school, she was active in softball, student council, pom-pom squad, Foreign Policy Club, Science Club, National Honor Society and Secondary Honors Program.

Hayden, an engineering major, has awarded a Founder's Scholarship.

Josh Houston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Houston of Granite City. In high school he was active in soccer. He has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship, a \$3,250 renewable academic scholarship.

Bill VanBuskirk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John VanBuskirk of Granite City. In high school he was active in baseball and football. VanBuskirk, a criminal justice major, has been awarded a Counselor's Scholarship, a \$1,350 renewable academic scholarship.

Students may receive additional scholarships in the areas of theater, music, art, athletics and various grants from local and college funds.

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Bean farmers ask for checkoff refund

SPRINGFIELD — Nearly one fourth of Illinois soybean farmers are asking for refunds since the national soybean checkoff program began a trial period in September.

The national refund rate also is high, at 17.7 percent.

Under the national program, known as SPARC (Soybean Promotion and Research Checkoff), when a farmer sells soybeans, 3 cents per bushel is automatically deducted from his check. That money is to be used for research into soybean uses and market promotion.

However, a farmer who does not want to participate can ask for his checkoff money to be refunded.

The national checkoff applies in the nation's 29 soybean-producing states. In Illinois, it replaced a voluntary Illinois checkoff that collected only one percent per bushel.

The national checkoff isn't officially in place yet. It will get an 18- to 36-month trial period, after which farmers will get a chance to vote on whether they want the checkoff to become law. If it passes, refunds no longer will be a possibility.

If the vote were today, most observers think the checkoff would lose.

Under the state checkoff, refunds were typically 4 percent to 5 percent, says Chris Magnuson, director of operations for Land of Lincoln Soybean Association. He's not surprised by the

huge jump in refund requests.

"We had budgeted 25 percent," he said.

The first two quarters, the rate was 23 percent. Last quarter it jumped to 25 percent.

"Our program is still new," says Magnuson. "What we're hoping to show farmers is results."

The new checkoff collects \$40 million compared to the previous \$15 million through various state efforts. Illinois has \$3.5 million to spend on research, education and promotion compared to \$2.3 million under the state checkoff.

It's up to us to show farmers there's an opportunity with the checkoff," said Magnuson. "That's our challenge."

Two new projects that are being funded by the checkoff include using soy diesel in buses and more soy products in the diet.

Soy diesel is being tested in buses used in a St. Louis transportation program for the elderly. If the fuel burns cleaner, which supporters expect, the fuel could find a market in cities with vehicle emission problems.

A study at veterans hospital in Danville is examining the effects of soy flour and soy protein in the diet. Results are to be published in the "New England Journal of Medicine."

"We're excited and optimistic the tests will show favorable lowering of cholesterol and similar characteristics of oat bran,"

said Magnuson.

Depends on the commodity, the Illinois Corn Growers Association has seen an increase in checkoff refunds since the national soybean checkoff went into effect. "There is no national corn checkoff."

But the national pork producers checkoff hasn't seen a similar reaction by producers. Hog farmers voted to endorse the pork checkoff after its test period.

"I think it's easier to promote our product because it's more of a direct commodity," says Nic Anderson, director of promotion and producer services with the Illinois Pork Producers Association. "And soybean groups have dues; we don't."

Communication about how checkoff dollars are being spent is critical. "You've got to let people know how the money is being spent and get them involved."

The newest program for promoting pork came from board members — offering quality pork products at major golf tournaments. It started after board members did a promotion at a Quad City tournament.

"They proposed doing something bigger," said Anderson. "Now we're doing the Senior Open in Aurora and the Centel Western Open in Lemont. Pork producers will be doing the grilling, and they can see the results of their efforts."

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SIUE professor receives Fullbright Grant

Linda Laube, an associate professor of English language and literature at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant to teach in Turkey during the upcoming academic year.

At Bilkent University in Ankara, Turkey, Professor Laube will train Turkish professors and professors from the former Soviet Union provinces how to teach English as a foreign language.

She will also teach English linguistics and oversee master's projects at Bilkent.

Professor Laube is one of approximately 1,600 grantees who will travel abroad for the 1992-93 academic year under the Fulbright Program, in which some 5,000 grants are awarded each year to American students, teachers, and scholars to study, teach, and conduct research around the world.

Individuals are selected based on academic and professional qualifications and willingness to share experience and ideas with diverse cultures.

Sponsored by the J. William Fulbright Scholarship Board and the U.S. Information Agency, the Fulbright Program is designed to increase understanding between the United States and other countries.

Professor Laube will begin her work in Turkey in September with a possibility of an award extension through September 1994.

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Heavy alcohol use affects nutrition

The following column is provided by the Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

Alcoholic beverages pack a lot of calories, but few nutrients. Thus, alcohol abuse can have a detrimental effect on nutrition.

Alcohol has long been identified as a factor that increases the risk for diseases of the liver, nervous system and heart. Studies have shown that alcoholics also have a high incidence of malnutrition, which might contribute to other health problems. Since alcohol is ingested, it might be considered a good, but most alcoholic beverages contain only trace amounts of minerals. If alcohol replaces a meal, it is almost impossible to get the daily recommended supply of nutrients.

What alcohol does have though, is calories. Alcohol contains more calories per gram

than carbohydrates, such as pasta, but a little less than the calories supplied by fat. Beer contains about 165 calories per 12 ounces and light beer has about 75 calories. Wine has about 150 calories per 5 ounces.

Since alcohol is so high in calories, you might assume that people who drink too much are overweight. This isn't necessarily the case. Everyone does not use the calories from alcohol in the same way.

For people who don't drink very much, the calories usually add to their food calories. They will gain weight if the alcohol isn't replacing much of their food intake. But those who drink instead of eating complete meals may maintain their weight for awhile, and then begin losing weight. If alcohol is used excessively, the body doesn't utilize the calories from alcohol. Usually, the person's arms and legs

will become thinner, but the weight is often kept or gained around the belly.

When alcohol is ingested in large amounts, the caloric value of the alcohol is not equivalent to the caloric value of other dietary sources of energy. That's why excessive alcohol use is often associated with weight loss and alcoholics who abstain from alcohol often begin gaining weight, although other factors play a role in weight loss and weight gain.

If you choose to drink alcohol, do so in moderation. Consumption of up to one to two drinks per day has not been associated with disease in healthy men and non-pregnant women, according to the Surgeon General's report. Pregnant women and nursing mothers, however, should avoid alcohol completely.

SIUE Engineering School dean receives honor

Colby V. Ardis, dean of the School of Engineering at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has received the George K. Waldin Distinguished Service Award from the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE). Ardis, who joined the university in 1989, was given the award at the ASEE's annual conference in Toledo, Ohio, in June. The Waldin represents the highest honor bestowed in the civil engineering division of the society.

The ASEE is dedicated to furthering education in engineering and engineering technology. The

award was named for George K. Waldin, former chair of civil engineering at Michigan Technological University.

Before coming to SIUE, Ardis was a professor and chair of the department of civil engineering at the University of Toledo. He earned bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in civil engineering from the University of Wisconsin, where he also taught before joining the Toledo faculty. He also served as an engineer in various capacities for the former Wisconsin Michigan Power Company and for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

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Hospital auxiliary awards \$1,000 scholarships

The following students were recently awarded St. Elizabeth's Hospital Auxiliary Scholarships worth \$1,000 each.

Linda G. White, 37, of Belleville, is presently enrolled in the Radiologic Technician program at Belleville Area College. She was named to the vice president's high honor's list at BAC in 1990 and 1991.

Jason K. Steinkamp, 18, of Hoffman, is enrolled at St. Louis College of Pharmacy, studying to be a clinical pharmacist. Last fall Steinkamp was named to the dean's list at St. Louis College.

Mark J. Broka, 18, of Swansea, a graduate of Belleville Township High School East, is planning a career in biomedical engineering. He is planning to attend Rice University in Houston, Texas.

Beth Ann Blechle, 22, of Belleville, will attend Washington University School of Occupational Therapy. A honors graduate of Althoff High School, she has also completed occupational therapy prerequisite courses at Belleville Area College and Central Texas College. Blechle volunteers in the Occupational Therapy Department at St. Elizabeth's.

Warren G. Diesel, 19, of Millstadt, is enrolled at the University of Iowa pursuing a bachelor of science degree in microbiology. Diesel, who was named to the president's list last fall, plans to attain a medical degree.

Monica L. Groth, 25, of Belleville, is pursuing a BSN degree at Barnes College of Nursing in St. Louis. Groth, an honor student, is currently a bachelor of arts degree in English from Eastern Illinois University. She will enter her nursing program at a sophomore level.

Joseph A. Schallert, 22, of Collinsville, will enter his second year of medical school at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine in August. Schallert, who plans a career in pediatric medicine, received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Jennifer R. Schutzenhofer, 18, of Fairview Heights, a graduate of Althoff High School, plans to attend Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., to study pre-medicine. Schutzenhofer was an Illinois State Scholar and a member of the National Honor Society.

Stacy L. Kearns, 17, of New Athens, is the recipient of St. Elizabeth's Hospital Auxiliary Barbara Lesko Memorial Scholarship, worth \$500. Kearns, a graduate of New Athens High School, will study nursing education in the fall. An honor student through high school, Kearns also plans to attain her BSN degree.

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Scott Base auction Aug. 25

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office of Scott Air Force Base will hold an auction on Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 9 a.m. at the Gateway Activity Center, Building 1930.

Property will be located at DRMO at Scott and DRMO in Granite City. Location of property is as follows: Building 4157, Scott Air Force Base, and Warehouse 1, Section 2, Charles Melvin Price Support Center, Granite City.

Property may be inspected between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Aug. 20, 21 and 24 at both property sites. Pre-registration will be available from 8 a.m. on all days of inspection at both sites.

Items to be auctioned include household and office furniture, typewriters, data processing components, office equipment, audio/visual equipment, calculators, telephones, photographic equipment, shelving, air conditioners, dollies, refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers, portable flood lights, electrical boxes, presses, motors, vehicles and miscellaneous items.

Mailed in, hand-carried or facsimile bids will be accepted by DRMO Scott, Granite City will accept hand-carried bids only. No personal checks will be accepted at either locations.

For more information concerning government surplus sales, call the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at Scott Air Force Base at 296-3106 or at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center at 452-4357.

Many disabled are finding jobs

The Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services helped nearly 5,100 people with disabilities achieve their vocational goals during state fiscal year 1992, which ended June 30.

Of those, about 3,350 found competitive jobs paying an average of more than \$100 a week. On July 26, which is the second anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act, business with 25 or more employees may not discriminate against qualified people with disabilities, said DORS Director Audrey McCrimmon. "Employers must make reasonable accommodations for qualified applicants or employees with disabilities, including modifying work stations and equipment."

For more information on DORS programs, call the Disabled Individuals Assistance Line at 1-800-233-DIAL.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 878-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Aug. 12

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340, 7 p.m., Granite City Township Hall, 876-8328.

Granite City Drug and Alcohol Task Force, 11:30 to 1 p.m., Shoenes Restaurant, 3708 Nameoki Road, Granite City.

AARP Chapter 1340, meets at Granite City Township Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m. with meeting at 7 p.m. All Seniors 55 and over are welcome.

Granite City Business and Professional Women, meet at Jerry's Cafeteria, 1920 Edison. Dinner, 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15. All dinner meetings and programs are open to the public. For information, call 931-1112 or 876-8914.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4 Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held please call Diane Larson at 451-2000 or Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Thursday, Aug. 13

Edwardsville Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public.

Madison County Genealogical Society, meets at 7 p.m. at Immanuel United Methodist Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. New meeting, Big book Study. For information call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Friday, Aug. 14

Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-7715, 8 p.m.

National Ataxia Foundation, is forming a support group for Hereditary Ataxia, a neurological disorder of the nerve cells in the spinal cord and the cerebellum. For information, call 877-5172.

Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2300 Pontoon Road will hold its fish fry every Friday during Lent. Serving new Icelandic cod fish, catfish, jacks, dinners and sandwiches.

Saturday, Aug. 15

Obsessive/Compulsive Disorder Support Group, meets at von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 415 South New Dallas Road, at 10 a.m. Meeting free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information, call (314) 843-3578.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Paskal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Aug. 17

Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS II 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Welcome men and women.

Tuesday, Aug. 18

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m.

Granite City Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Lupus Erythematosus Support Group, sub-chapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

Belleville, 233-7750, ext. 5860.

Advocacy Workshop, meet 7 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Church, 2300 Pontoon Road, Granite City. Learn how to become an advocate to address those things we wish to change such as, Right to Life, hunger, homelessness, etc.

Every Tuesday

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., call 931-3537 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

ISU students on deans list

AMES, IOWA — Approximately 2,770 Iowa State University students have been recognized for outstanding achievement by being named to the spring semester deans list.

Area students include: Belleville: Malcolm Noyes Goodwin III.

Granite City: Rebecca Marie Garcia.

Students named to the deans list must have earned a grade-point average of at least 3.50 on a 4.00 scale while carrying at least 12 credit hours of graded course work.



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Estate planning: It's never too early to start

The following article is provided by **Christoph G. Dousmanis**, first vice president of investments, Faine-Webber, Chicago.

You've worked hard all your life for your money, and you've worked hard at taking care of it, but do you really know what will happen when you're no longer around to take care of it? The fact is that if you don't plan properly now, your estate could spend years tied up in the courts and get eaten away by taxes and legal costs—in the unnecessary and expensive process of probate. So, if you want your estate to go to your heirs instead of to the IRS and the court system, you'd better plan carefully now.

Estate planning has three basic goals. The first is to minimize estate expenses and taxes. The second goal is to make provisions in advance for meeting expenses and taxes, so that your estate is not forced to liquidate assets in a "distress" sale environment. The third goal of estate planning is to make sure that the distribution of the remaining pieces to your heirs is orderly and according to your wishes.

Estate planning is essential, since the first payments made from an estate are for estate expenses and estate taxes, your heirs actually receive the pieces left over.

Many people believe that a will is the best way to plan their estate. The fact is that it may not be. A will does not avoid probate—the legal process through which the court makes sure that when you die, your debts are paid and your property is distributed according to your will. Because a will can only go into effect after you die, it provides no protection if you become disabled or incompetent.

The probate process is expensive and time-consuming. Probate costs, which must be paid from your estate before anything can go to your heirs, are estimated at 5 to 10 percent of an estate's gross value. The probate process usually takes one or two years or longer.

In addition, during probate your family has no privacy or control of your estate. Probate files are open to the public, so anyone can see what you owned and who you owed. The probate process not only reduces or eliminates your privacy, but also puts your family under the restrictions of the probate system.

Fortunately, there is an alternative to wills and probate. It's called the revocable living trust. It avoids all probate and inheritance taxes, and your plan won't be altered by the court or through legal technicalities in the event of your death or disability.

A trust is a legally established fiduciary relationship. If you establish it during your lifetime, it is called a "living trust."

A living trust is a legal document that looks similar to a will, but does much more. Because there is no probate with a living trust, all expensive court proceedings and delays are eliminated, your privacy is preserved, and the emotional stress on your family is minimized. A living trust can also reduce or eliminate estate taxes, is extremely difficult to contest and even makes a very effective prenuptial agreement.

When you set up a living trust, you simply transfer all of your property from your individual name to the name of your trust—which you control. You technically no longer own anything—everything now belongs to your trust.

If you have a modest estate and your trust is fairly simple, you may be just fine as your own trustee. However, if your estate is larger, has a variety of assets or if your trust requires tax planning, you should probably consider having a professional involved.

Many people select a corporate trustee as their trustee or co-trustee, especially if they don't have the time, ability or desire to manage their own trust or if one or both spouses are in declining health.

Corporate trustees are in the business of managing trusts—they are reliable, objective, government regulated and experienced investment managers. Their fees are usually very reasonable. If something happens to you, your corporate trustee will continue to manage your trust for you according to your instructions.

If you and your spouse are co-trustees, either can act and instantly take control if one becomes disabled or dies. If something happens to both of you, or if you are the only trustee, your handpicked backup trustee will automatically step in and take over for you. The backup trustee looks after your care and manages your financial affairs for as long as necessary, using your assets to pay your expenses.

A living trust can significantly reduce or even eliminate estate taxes. If the net value of your estate when you die is more than \$600,000, federal estate taxes must be paid from your estate before it is distributed to your beneficiaries.

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Food

Section C

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1992
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Honey enhances flavor of a variety of dishes

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

The honeymoon may be over one morning when, over a honeydew melon, a couple determines what a honey can do when the honey that is due to be used on waffles that day looks like stalagmites.

It really shouldn't cause a crisis. They can just remove the lid of the honey jar and set the jar in warm water until the crystals dissolve and return to liquid.

Honey adds sweet punch with flavor impact. It should be stored in a dry place at room temperature. (The couple may have kept it in the refrigerator, which speeds up the making of crystals.) It offers a fresh start for fruit and vegetables during the summer. It can go on a picnic to flavor everything from biscuits to beverages.

On vegetables, it goes into the cavity of a hard-shelled squash, combines with butter and a dash of orange juice as a dressing for cooked carrots, and adds a smooth side effect to sweet-and-sour sauce. Desiree Backman, spokesperson for the California Tree Fruit Agreement, which represents fruit growers in that state, says honey is a desirable companion for any fruit. She is serving up new dishes at Dierbergs Markets' School of Cooking classes this week.

"Honey is good to add to fruit to take the edge off any tartness. At this time it is especially welcome on berries that have turned the corner on their season and must be supplemented with frozen ones," she says.

A simple sauce made with a touch of honey brings out the best in fresh products. Honey is ready to go, so a sauce takes practically no time to make. It can be tossed as an ingredient or mixed before heading to the park.

Barbecued foods are a good match for fruit and honey. One of Backman's favorite dishes this week

can be imitated with favorite flavors at home. She purees peaches instead of using a tomato base, adds light molasses, honey if desired and other flavors, then uses the mixture as a glaze on barbecued ribs.

The same flavors can be used in baked beans.

"Any time a dip calls for vanilla yogurt, I usually switch it to plain yogurt. One or two spoonfuls of honey offsets the extra tang," she says. "To blend

together chocolate and fruit flavors, make a dip for fruit with 1 tablespoon cocoa, 1 cup vanilla or plain yogurt and 1 tablespoon honey."

California peaches, abundant this year, now come ripened from the field or picked a little greener and ripened in the local supermarket's ripening room. For a warm treat, add a little honey, cinnamon and nutmeg in the center of the peach half where the stone has been removed, then heat on the grill.

Backman has another sweet hit with fruit. Use any fruit combination as a kabob and serve with a warm glaze. Just heat, while stirring, ¼ cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoons honey, ¼ teaspoon rum extract, 2 tablespoons water and 1½ teaspoons cornstarch until it boils. Cook until the mixture turns thick and clear. It can be served directly on the kabobs or warm them first 1½ minutes on each side on a grill or in a broiler.

For a refreshing beverage, she serves a blender mixture of 1 or 2 nectarines, a 10-ounce package of frozen strawberries, 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt and about 2 tablespoons honey. This mixture can be served immediately as a shake or frozen until it becomes slushy. Plums, which are offering fruit-lovers a bumper crop this year, can be used in place of the nectarines. For a thinner drink, add a little puree or freeze the puree in cubes and add to iced tea.

When the children need to carry lunch or an afternoon snack, offer them a peanut butter, honey and banana sandwich or slice a banana lengthwise and spread peanut butter on top with a drizzle of honey.

For more quick and easy sauce recipes using honey, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: National Honey Board/The Golden Touch, c/o Evans Food Group, Department RUP, 190 Queen Avenue N., Seattle, Wash. 98109.

Honey strawberry puree

- 1 pt. fresh or frozen strawberries
- ¼ cup honey
- 2 tbsp. orange juice
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel

Puree strawberries with honey, orange juice and orange peel until smooth. Makes 2 cups.

Serve over ice cream, cheesecake, pound cake or sliced fruit, or drizzle over meringue shells or cookies or frozen yogurt.



Honey barbecue baste

- ¼ cup minced onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp. oil
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- ½ cup honey
- 2 tbsp. vinegar
- 2 tbsp. dry sherry
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. coarsely ground pepper

Saute onion and garlic in oil until softened. Add tomato sauce, honey, vinegar, sherry, mustard, salt and pepper. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 20 minutes. Makes 1 cup.

Baste on beef, chicken or pork before and during cooking, and use for dipping when finished grilling.

Seafood sweet-and-sour sauce

- ½ cup honey
- ½ cup water
- ¼ cup lemon juice or rice vinegar
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- ½ tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1 tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro, tarragon, thyme, basil or other favorite herb

Combine honey, water, lemon juice, wine, cornstarch, garlic salt and lemon peel. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Simmer 2 minutes. Add cilantro. Mix well. Makes 1½ cups.

Serve with grilled seafood or add to sliced fresh tomato, beef or pork.

SEARS CORRECTION NOTICE

On page 35 of the July 30 Sears advertising section you may have received, there is an error. The Kenmore side-by-side refrigerator #59021 is advertised as having a "\$100 Value, factory installed ice maker." The ice maker is included in the price of this refrigerator, and is not additional "\$100 value." (Note: The Kenmore top mount refrigerator #61261 does include a free "\$100 Value, factory installed ice maker"). We regret any inconvenience this error may cause.

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<p>LEAN MEAT BABY BACK RIBS</p> <p>3 Tray Limit \$2.29</p> <p>lb.</p>	<p>CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS</p> <p>lb. \$2.29</p>	<p>CIONKO'S LEAN TRIM BONELESS PORK ROAST</p> <p>lb. \$2.98</p>	<p>RIBS ALL COUNTRY RIBS</p> <p>lb. \$1.98</p>
<p>TRY OUR NEW ITALIAN PORKETTE</p> <p>lb. \$3.49</p>	<p>SODA ALL VARIETIES PEPSI</p> <p>6 Pack \$1.79</p>	<p>42LB. FREEZER SPECIAL \$64.95</p> <p>5 lb. ¼ LOIN PORK CHOPS 5 lb. BONELESS STEAK 5 lb. BEEF ROAST 5 lb. PORK CHOPS 10 lb. GROUND BEEF 10 lb. PORK STEAK 10 lb. BEEF STEAK 5 lb. BULK SAUSAGE 5 lb. LINK SAUSAGE 2 lb. BACON END CUT 6 lb. FRYERS CUT-UP</p>	<p>BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS \$3.29</p> <p>BONELESS BAR-B-QUE RIBS \$3.49</p> <p>STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST \$3.59</p> <p>STUFFED PORK CHOPS \$3.39</p>

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Open for
registration
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Aug. 15 & 22, too.
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Quit smoking and taste returns while metabolism slows down

By Patricia Abels
Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association
St. Louis Chapter

If you've made the decision to quit smoking, congratulations! It is one of the best decisions you'll ever make.

Still, many people don't quit for fear of gaining weight. True, some people do gain weight, but it's usually not much and it is definitely not inevitable.

In fact, for most people who quit smoking, weight gain can be slowed or prevented altogether.

Most people are familiar with the traditional reasons for weight gain in people who quit smoking. You'll look better, feel better and generally improve your chances of living a healthy life.

There can be new challenges though. First, ex-smokers substitute food for cigarettes to satisfy oral cravings. Second, their appetites increase as taste buds come back to life.

However, this is only part of the story. Newer evidence suggests that the nicotine in cigarettes actually raises the metabolic rate, which is how fast the body burns calories. Quitting smoking can slow the metabolic rate, meaning that ex-smokers need to eat fewer calories to sustain the same weight. Add a metabolic slowdown, a bigger appetite and food cravings and the sum is easy to calculate — a prescription for weight gain.

The key to halting weight gain is to become aware of metabolic changes and to develop strategies to deal with food and appe-

I Love Eating



vegies to help fill the gap when the desire to eat — or take a smoke — hits.

Cucumber and yogurt dip

- 1 1/2 cup coarsely chopped green onion
- 2 medium cloves garlic
- 1 cup unpeeled, seeded, diced cucumber
- 1/2 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 1 tsp. white wine Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese

Finely chop green onion and garlic in blender or food processor, using pulse motion. Add cucumber and chop again.

Transfer vegetables to bowl. Stir in mayonnaise, yogurt, Worcestershire, and parmesan cheese. Refrigerate, covered, several hours to allow flavors to blend.

Note: This is an excellent sauce for chilled salmon which has been poached or grilled. Yields 1 1/2 cups, 20 calories, 1 g fat, 2 mg cholesterol and 45 mg sodium each.

Recipe adapted from "American Heart Association Cookbook," 6th edition.

Dr. Jerome Cohen, director of preventive cardiology programs at St. Louis University Medical Center, says, "Nowhere is it written that everyone automatically gains weight when they stop smoking. You can compensate for a slower metabolic rate by exercising a little more and eating a little less — especially fatty foods."

Cohen gives examples. "Instead of waiting a half-hour sitcom, take a two-mile walk. You'll burn about 200 calories, the equivalent of 73,000 calories per year or 20 pounds of fat. Best of all, exercise will rev up that sluggish metabolism and help take your mind off cigarettes."

He also suggests learning to eat fewer calories by eating less fat because fat is a highly concentrated source of calories. Use less oil, margarine, butter and mayonnaise and avoid fried foods to save considerable calories. Try low-fat munchies like raw vegetables, bread, a baked potato, pretzels, or popcorn, preferably unbuttered, to satisfy cravings.

In the final analysis, quitting smoking is really worth the effort.

Try this delicious summertime dip to eat with delicious fresh

The next "I Love Eating" class will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the Missouri Botanical Garden, 494 Shaw Blvd. Admission to the garden that morning and the class is free, but registration is required. To register, call 45-HEART on toll-free (800) 253-9919 from outside St. Louis.

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One way is to tape baby pictures on a board and let every-

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Last-minute grilling requires microwave use

By Judy Eddy
Home economist

Get the grill ready. It's the perfect time for a barbecue. Whether it is pork, beef, chicken or seafood, a little barbecue sauce adds a personal touch to that special meal from the grill or smoker. Plan to make it in the microwave.

Remember, too, that when time is short, meats can be pre-cooked in a microwave oven. Then grill the last few minutes to give it smoky flavor.

The savings is time that can be devoted to other fun or work. No one needs to know that the food got its start in an air-conditioned kitchen. Last-minute barbecues are possible, too, because the meat can be thawed in a microwave oven when time is short.

Microwave sauces can be prepared on the spur of the moment or mixed in advance to have ready for an impromptu backyard party. Be sure to refrigerate leftover sauce for later use, but always discard any sauce that has been used to tenderize or flavor uncooked meat, lest it carry unsafe organisms.

Start with a prepared barbecue sauce, then add a few simple ingredients to make it unique and personalize it for a special taste.

If pork is on the next grilling menu, try this. While it is grilling, baste it generously with a combination of 1 cup cider vinegar, 1/4 cup lemon juice and 1 teaspoon garlic salt that has been microwaved on high power 2 minutes or until heated through.

At the end of grilling, baste the pork with this ketchup-based sauce, made from ingredients that probably are in your pantry now. The suggestions after it give it the accent you like best.

Basic barbecue sauce

- 1 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tbsp. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. chili powder

In microwave-safe bowl or measuring cup, combine ketchup, water, brown sugar, salt, dry mustard and chili powder. Microwave, uncovered, on high power 2 minutes, or until heated through, stirring once.

Variations: Instead of brown sugar, add 2 tablespoons maple-flavored syrup.

Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice for a tart taste.

Add 1 teaspoon garlic salt in place of plain salt.

Jam with sugar crystals may need more heating

Sugar crystals can form in jam or jelly made with commercial pectin if it is not cooked long enough to dissolve sugar crystals completely. To correct this, cook the maximum amount of time specified on pectin instructions. If finished topping is not satisfactory, it can be cooked again.

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Fruit punch delicious way to cool summer thirst

Donna Struse, 2095 Lindsay Lane, Florissant, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Granny's Punch. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates at The Pasta House Company.

She first composed the punch more than 20 years ago when her daughter was responsible for bringing refreshments to school. Now she mixes it whenever her grandchildren visit. For Halloween, she floats dry ice in it to make it look like a witch's brew.

Recipes in the Frozen Dessert Recipe Contest will be accepted

Winner's Circle

through Aug. 31 for consideration as winner each week. In September, send in a recipe that is cooling and delicious for thirsty palates during the summer-into-autumn season. Send one recipe per household.

to: Frozen Dessert Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the *Journal* you receive. Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this special.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. It will be part of the

basis for selecting winners, along with taste and eye appeal. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the source of the recipe.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

- 1 can (46 oz.) unsweetened pineapple juice
1 pkg. (8 servings) raspberry gelatin or 2 pkg. (4 servings each) sugar-free raspberry gelatin
4 cups water plus 3 quarts water, divided
1 can (12 oz.) frozen pink lemonade concentrate
1 can (12 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate
1 1/2 cups sugar or equivalent sugar substitute, divided
1 bottle (2 liters) ginger ale
2 envelopes unsweetened

raspberry drink

Combine thawed lemonade and orange juice with pineapple juice in large container. Bring 2 cups water to boil. Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Add to juices. Mix unsweetened beverage with 2 cups water and 1/2 cup sugar. Add to juice mixture. Add 3 quarts cold water. Chill.

Before serving, add ginger ale. Optional: Add scoops of raspberry or orange sherbet or vanilla ice cream before serving, or put ice cream or sherbet in glasses.

Granny's punch

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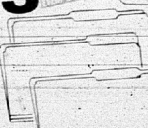
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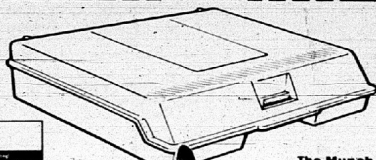
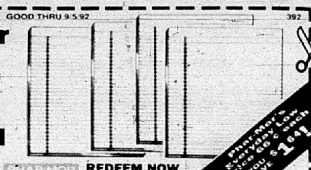
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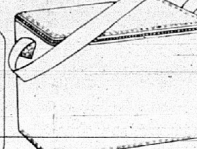
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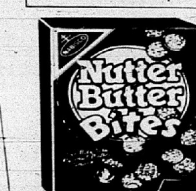
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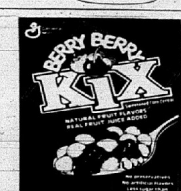
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Two opposite sides to low interest rates are showing

Interest rates are so low they hurt.

That's the investment adviser George Peter's assessment of today's rates. Last week one-year certificates of deposit were earning savers about 3.5 percent, a rate that hasn't been seen in more than two decades. "I've been in the business 22 years, and these rates are as low as I've ever seen," says Dennis Kiefer, senior vice president at Roosevelt Bank, Chesterfield-based savings and loan.

Such low rates are bad news for savers, especially those who rely on the earning of CDs and other savings accounts to pay for day-to-day living expenses.

Today's low interest rates stand in stark contrast to the double-digit rates of the late '70s and the relatively high rates of the '80s, says Chris Varvares, of Laurence H. Meyer & Associates, the economic forecasting firm in Clifton. CD rates of 8 percent and 9 percent were common in the recent past, which translates into annual earnings of \$80 to \$90 for each \$10,000 CDs. At today's 3.5 percent rate, the saver's interest income tumbles to \$350.

The flip side of lower interest rates is this: Low interest rates fuel economic growth and make it cheap for corporations to borrow the money for expansion, Varvares says. As the economy improves, rates will pound. Actually, rates are nearing a cyclical low. In the local recession, short-term interest rates turn "negative" fall below the inflation rate, which the economy reaches its low point. At 3.5 percent in June, three-month Treasuries are a shade below Meyer forecast a 3.6 percent advance in second

'A lot of people on fixed incomes are starting to look (at alternatives investments) more than they have in the past.'

—Dennis Kiefer
Bank official

quarter consumer prices. They have dropped further since, to 3.3 percent at last week's auction.

What makes the current situation different is rates didn't turn negative until recently, about a year after the economy resumed growing, Varvares says.

In any case, these low rates bode well for economic growth, which then pushes rates upward. Meanwhile, investors are turning to alternatives to short-term certificates of deposit, Kiefer reports. Some Roosevelt customers are switching from one-year CDs paying 3.55 percent to five-year ones paying 3.65 percent.

Others aren't reinvesting in CDs, choosing instead to park their money in savings accounts or interest-earning checking

accounts. Reason: "They're waiting for rates to turn around," he says. By keeping these assets liquid, or immediately available, these customers can move quickly when short-term CD rates turn upward.

"A lot of people on fixed incomes are starting to look (at alternatives investments) more than they have in the past," Kiefer says.

Catching the eye of many stocks, a recent analysis puts the average annual return on stocks, as measured by the Standard & Poor's 500, at 10.3 percent. Long-term Treasury bonds have returned 4.8 percent, short-term Treasuries 3.7 percent over the same period, 1926 to 1992. Inflation has averaged 3.1 percent.

The stock market performance

since 1950 is 12.3 percent, according to calculations by Tobocon Associates, Chicago. In the 10 years ended June 30, stocks have returned an average of 18.5 percent a year.

Hurt by low interest rates on CDs, more investors are now "willing to take some prudent risks," says Peters, senior vice president at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., Clayton. "They don't like the idea of a 3 percent

to 4 percent" return.

That's especially so after the high interest rates CDs paid in the '80s, he adds.

Security of principal, the main attraction of government bonds and CDs, isn't available in the stock market. If a stock's price drops, that decline is reflected in the value of the investor's holding. This market volatility has given more than one investor sleepless nights.

But that risk must be accepted if investors, particularly retirees or those approaching retirement, are to reap returns exceeding CD rates, Peters says.

For retirees who rely on CDs to supply monthly income, Peters suggests keeping some funds in CDs and investing the rest in alternatives such as stocks, a strategy that will raise the investor's overall rate of return above what CDs could pay alone.



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Card Club honors Schmidt

Thelma Schmidt is honored recently on her birthday by members of the Tattler Card Club at a luncheon at social at Miss Hullings at Fairview Heights.

Pinochle was played and prizes were awarded. Mary Lou Clausen, Nell Tait and Juanita Rosenberg, Her Willis was winner of the hoists and 300 pinochle prizes.

Others attending were Katie Hommert, Edith van, Harriet Hoff and Lorraine Elvov. Renee Vaughn of Arlington, Texas, granddaughter of Willis, and Mercy Tait of Meadowbrook, Ill., granddaughter of Tait, were guests.

Rosenburg will entertain the next meeting.

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Births

Nasreen Jaber

Amena and Mahmood Jaber of Edwardsville are parents of a girl born at 7:03 a.m. on July 13, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The infant has been named Nasreen Jaber. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

The mother is the former Amena Mohsen. Maternal grandparents are Abdallah and Dorra Mohsen of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Mohammad and Zehora Jaber of Beirut, Lebanon.

The couple have one other child, Ahlam Jaber, 2.

Jessica York

Michael and Lisa York of Belleville announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Jessica Leigh born at 9:41 p.m. June 20, 1992, at Barnes Hospital.

She weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Toby Turner of Sharon, Mass., and maternal grandfather is the late Jerry Kadish. Paternal grandparents are Brenda and Larry York of Granite City.

Alexandra Rother

Michael and Rhonda Rother are parents of a girl born at 3:40 a.m. on July 2, 1992, at Christian Hospital Northwest in St. Louis.

The infant has been named Alexandra Marie. She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparent is Thomas Nesbit of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Max and JoAnn Rother of Spanish Lake, Mo.

The couple have two other children, Christina, 10, and Stephanie, 8.

Chris Consiglio

Marcey Miller and Mike Consiglio of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 9:57 p.m. on July 25, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The infant has been named Christopher Scott Consiglio. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Helen and Art Miller.

Paternal grandparents are Kathy Miller of Granite City and Mike Consiglio Sr. of Worden.

The couple has two other children, Summer Ann Consiglio and Michael Jerome Consiglio III.

Nathan Carnahan

David and Julie Carnahan of Granite City have announced the birth of a boy, Nathan David. He weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces at birth on June 30, 1992, at 1:59 p.m. at Christian Hospital Northwest.

The couple has one other child, Leann, 6.

Nathan McElroy

Robert and Melody McElroy of Granite City have announced the birth of a boy, Nathan John. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces at birth on June 30, 1992, at 6:08 p.m. at Christian Hospital Northwest.

The couple has two older

daughters, Rebecca, 18, and Angela, 11.

Ryan Rapp

Ron and Lynn Rapp of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a boy.

Ryan James was born at 9:44 a.m. on July 1, 1992 at Jewish Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds.

Maternal grandparents are James and Kathy Jeffries of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Lee and Norma Rapp of Troy.

Felicia Mims

Danny and Melinda Mims of Madison have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Felicia Marie was born at 11:31 p.m. May 7, 1992, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are Montagu and Aida Rosevans of Collinsville.

Sam and Mary Mims of Collinsville are the paternal grandparents.

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The ancient Hawaiians had no words to describe the weather. The reason is that Hawaii's weather remains just about the same throughout the year. The average winter day averages 78 degrees and the summer average is 85.

The reason that Hawaiian temperatures are both constant and moderate is because of the trade

winds. The finest month to enjoy Hawaii's gorgeous weather is February, just when St. Louis gets its worst winter weather.

This is when the Journals' two-week Grand Hawaii Tour departs next year. Readers are invited to join this special tour. Space is limited to a small group. Reservations are being accepted now.

For information on Hawaii and other Journal Grand Tours to Alaska, Europe and New England's Fall Foliage, contact Tenholder Travel at 894-5555 or 800-333-5910 in St. Louis. The Grand Tours are operated and arranged by Tauck Tours and Tenholder Travel.



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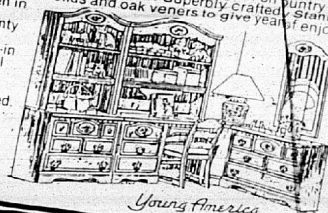
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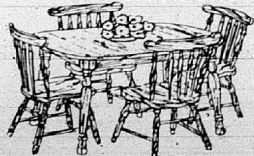
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Social Security taxes deducted from military pay

By Bill Hunot

Social Security Administration

Q. I received my Personal Earnings and Benefit Statement (PEBS) from Social Security. According to that statement, none of my military earnings (three years, during the 1960s) have been credited to my military service covered by Social Security?

A. Military service before 1968 does not show up on a PEBS. However, military service is covered by Social Security. Social Security taxes have been deducted from military pay since Jan. 1957, and "gift" credits are usually given for service before that. Military personnel also get a little extra credit on their Social Security earnings records to reflect their non-cash compensation (free food, shelter and medical care).

Your military service will be added to Social Security's records when you apply for benefits. Unless you had a long military career, though, your service probably won't add more than a few dollars per month to your Social Security because military pay in the 1960s was very low, even with the extra credit for non-cash compensation.

Q. I retired several years ago at age 62 and started drawing benefits on my ex-husband's Social Security because my own benefit was smaller. If he dies, would there be an additional benefit I could receive? Or did I freeze my Social Security amount since I retired before he died?

A. Drawing benefits before your ex-husband's death will not "freeze" your Social Security or have any other effect on any future survivor's benefits. If you survive your ex-husband, you will receive higher benefits. The benefit you get now is based on only one-half of your ex-husband's Social Security. The survivor benefit you would get when your ex-husband dies would be based on the full amount of his Social Security.

You can get an estimate of what your potential survivor's benefits will be by calling Social Security at 1-800-772-1213.

Q. Can you tell me what hospice care is?

A. Hospice is a specialized health care for terminally ill people. Typically, hospice patients are no longer seeking cures for their illness. Instead, they need treatment and support services to help them and their families cope with the terminal illness. Hospice care generally includes drugs to control symptoms and relieve pain, plus medical supplies and counseling.

Hospice emphasizes care in a patient's home as opposed to a hospital or other institution. Family members, assisted by visits from physicians, nurses, therapists and home health aides, take care of the patient. Since taking care of a terminally ill person at home can be physically and emotionally draining for the patient's family, hospice also periodically arranges for respite: temporary inpatient care for the patient in a hospital or nursing home.

Medicare pays nearly all of the costs of hospice care provided to Medicare beneficiaries.

with a life expectancy of six months or less.

Q. I recently had surgery. When I got my hospital bill I was surprised to learn that Medicare did not pay for the blood transfusions I needed. Why doesn't Medicare pay for blood?

A. Medicare has an annual three percent "blood deductible." In other words, you must pay for the first three units of blood you receive in a year. Then Medicare starts to help. Both whole blood and blood components, like plasma or units of packed blood cells, are covered by Medicare after the deductible is met.

Q. I always hear that there are two parts to Medicare. I'm on Medicare but I don't know if I have both parts. My Medicare card shows my Social Security number followed by an "A." Does that mean I only have Part A?

A. No. The "A" in your Medicare claim number means you get Social Security and Medicare based on your own work and earnings. It has nothing to do with the type of coverage you have.

There are two parts to Medicare: Part A (Hospital Insurance) and Part B (Medical Insurance). If you have Part B, \$31.80 is deducted from your Social Security each month to pay for it. You can tell if you have both parts by looking at the bottom of your Medicare card. If you have Part A, "the words 'Hospital Insurance' will appear. If you have Part B, 'Medical Insurance' will appear. If you have both parts, both of those notations will be there.

Supplemental Security Income (SSI) disability benefits are for people who are too disabled to work. That principle has been used since Social Security started administering SSI in 1974.

But here's a quandary: considering that young children can't work, disabled or not, how do you decide if a child is disabled enough to get SSI? Social Security compares the abilities of a child who applies for SSI with the abilities of unimpaired children of the same age. (There are guidelines for six age groups: birth to age 1; 1 to 3; 3 to 6; 6 to 12; 12 to 16; and 16 to 18. If there is enough difference, the child is disabled for SSI purposes.)

The regulations detail guidelines for evaluating physical, mental and personality disorders, alcoholism and other drug dependency, anxiety, attention deficit hyperactivity, autism, etc. SSI helps 500,000 disabled children from families with limited income and resources. For more information, call 1-800-772-1213.

Q. I'm appealing the decision that denied me Social Security disability benefits. But I will not be able to attend the hearing that has been scheduled. I don't want to delay it. Can my father, who is acting as my representative, attend for me?

A. Your representative can handle all of your Social Security business, including your hearing — with or without you. For example, he can get information from your file, submit evidence, and request further appeals.

Social Security never requires a claimant to have a representative, but you have the right to have one, and you can choose an attorney or just about anyone else to represent you. Once you've made your choice, Social Security requires that you

appoint your representative in writing. You can get a form designed for that purpose from your local Social Security office. Generally, your representative must also sign the form indicating he is accepting the appointment.

Both you and your representative will receive a letter from the administrative law judge informing you of his decision.

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Prepare flowers for blooming season next year

This week you can spend a lot of time in your flower garden getting the plants ready for a beautiful blooming season next year. So get ready to get your hands dirty.

If you haven't done it already, now is the time to divide your bearded irises. Discard old canker sections and parts damaged by borers. Replant irises in a sunny site with good drainage that has been enriched with compost or peat moss. Replant so that the tops of the rhizomes are just above ground level. Water well periodically to ensure roots become established before frost.

Madonna lilies, bleeding heart (Dicentra) and blood root (Sanguinaria) can also be divided and replanted this week. And your Oriental poppies as well.

Remove the spent flowers from your annuals and perennials as needed all month. If your annuals appear leggy and worn, cut them back and fertilize them to produce a new flush of bloom.

If you want your dahlias to grow big flowers, keep the side shoots pinched off. Be sure to water and fertilize the dahlias plants regularly.

Keep in mind that Aug. 15 is the deadline for the last treat-



ment of nitrogen fertilizer on your roses.

Protect fall raspberries, grapes and other ripening fruits from birds by covering the plants with a netting.

While harvesting your crops in the vegetable garden, be sure to compost or till under the residues. It's always a good idea to

use that organic material to make the soil richer, either now by tilling under, or later with compost.

The Missouri Botanical Garden's Kemper Center for Home Gardening is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each month there is a new and beautiful gardening display to give you ideas and inspiration. Visit the Plant Doctor, see new tools and techniques for growing plants at home and learn more from our extensive gardening library. Meet with the Master Gardeners to chat about your gardening questions.

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Proper landscaping adds, beauty, value to your home

With summer here, why not consider improving the aesthetic as well as resale value of your home through landscaping?

While it's difficult to place a price on how much trees, shrubs and flowers might increase the value of your property, a well-landscaped home usually sells more quickly and at a better price than one that is not landscaped, said Bill Thornton, president of the St. Charles County Board of Realtors.

The right shrubs and trees can screen the house from a busy street and soften the impact of noise without blocking it out completely. Plantings can provide privacy from neighbors without shutting off friendliness.

"A shade tree on the south side of your home can block sunlight in the summer and lower the inside temperature by as much as 10 degrees," Thornton said. "Evergreens and shrubs can save energy, too, if they are planted on the side of the house facing the prevailing winds. In winter, they act as a windscreen to reduce heat loss."

While trees and flowers are added over the years, a new hedge generally requires grass and foundation plantings. The yard can be seeded or sodded depending on budget considerations.

The best time to start your lawn is in spring or fall, Thornton recommended. "If you plant before the heat of summer, you'll avoid drought, which can keep grass from getting a good start. You'll also avoid the barrage of weeds that end to take over a newly seeded yard in summer."

For foundation plantings — the area between the foundation of the house and the point where your lawn starts — choose at least several types of evergreens. This way you'll have color year round. Why wait to consider various colored shrubs for blooms throughout the seasons. You can consult a nursery for details. Fennell's that return each year's annuals that bloom only one reason can be added for season affect.

Trees come from the nursery with root systems balled and burlapped or potted, depending

on size. While larger trees are more impressive immediately, they are also more difficult to plant and more expensive.

"While trees are appropriate in the front yard or at the sides of the house to serve as a visual frame, be sure that visitors have a clear view of the front door since it welcomes them into your home," Thornton suggested.

Of course, a side benefit to good landscaping is that a homeowner who doesn't want to spend lots of time and effort in maintaining its look doesn't have to.

The proper plants actually reduce maintenance chores. Sensible, effective landscaping beautifies your home as well as lowers your utility bills. You can also take heart in knowing that your landscaping efforts will pay off when it comes time to sell.

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Please check all of the items for which you wish to receive guidelines and entry forms. Complete the application below and mail to the address indicated. Request for entry forms must be received by September 14, 1992.

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RED/YELLOW PEARS
TOMATO PRESERVES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DRIED FLOWERS/ORNAMENTALS
ORNAMENTAL CORN
ORNAMENTAL GOURDS
MINI PUMPKINS
DRIED FLOWERS | <input type="checkbox"/> HONEY
LIGHT
DARK
COMB | <input type="checkbox"/> HERBS
FRESH
DRIED
POTTED | <input type="checkbox"/> FLOWERS
ANNUALS
PERENNIALS
BULBS
ROSES |

Entry forms available at all Boatmen's Bank locations, Timbercreek, Passaglia's, Outdoor Equipment Co., Hummer's Seed Co., American Backlight Bros., Gerding's, Greenhouses, Callery's, Harris, Bolling Ridge Nursery, Sunset Plant and, Central Bank Federated Garden Clubs, Gateway to Gardening Association, University Extension locations and Missouri Botanical Garden, Kemper Center.

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____
STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____
MAIL TO: Blue Ribbon Competition
St. Louis County Fair & Air Show
P.O. Box 3032, Chesterfield, MO 63006



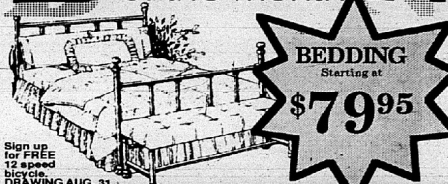
SEPTEMBER 25, 26 AND 27, 1992

Plant clinics to be held at 2 locations

Residents with sick plants can get first-aid for them through a series of Monday clinics this summer sponsored by the Missouri Botanical Garden and several other agencies.

The clinics will be at The Botanical Garden's Kemper Center for Home Gardening from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 17 and Aug. 31. West County Center, Interstate 270 and Manchester Road, from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 24.

Bargain of the month



3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SETS	\$199.00
7 PIECE WOOD DINETTE	\$199.95
3 PIECE LIVING ROOM TABLES	\$ 99.00
4 PIECE BED ROOM SETS	\$179.95
5 PIECE KITCHEN TABLE	\$139.00
MATTRESS SETS	starting at \$ 99.00

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:
Warehouse: CAHOKIA DISCOUNT FURNITURE, 2917 Camp Jackson Rd., Cahokia, IL 216-2646
Showroom: DUKES DISCOUNT FURNITURE, 2615 W. Main St., Belleville, IL 216-2646
FREE LAYAWAY FREE DELIVERY

Professional Community Health Screenings

provided by: St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City

Thursday, Aug. 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Granite City Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road, in Granite City. Appointments are not needed. Participants will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.

Wednesday, Aug. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. Appointments are required. Call 798-3201 to make an appointment.

—Tests offered at both screenings—

Blood sugar screening for diabetes, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$1.

Total cholesterol screen, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$7.

All tests will be performed by registered nurses. Professional consultation on the results will be done by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois



**JOIN IN THE FUN!
COME TO OUR
PRECIOUS MOMENTS
EVENT!!!**

DATE: Saturday - August 15, 1992

TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PLACE: CARDS PLUS

Lakeside Plaza
Collinsville
345-4880

Montclair Center
Edwardsville
656-9445

Meet "Casey the Clown"
Bring your camera!

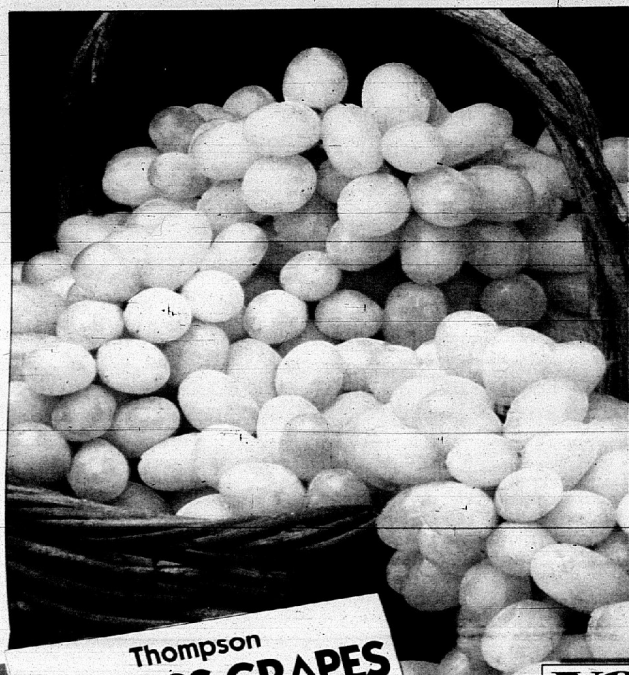
10:00 - 12:00
Collinsville

2:00 - 4:00
Edwardsville

**Sign up for
PRIZES!!!**

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Pack That Picnic Basket With These Super Wednesday-Sunday Specials At Schnucks Granite City!



Thompson
SEEDLESS GRAPES
48¢ LB.
The Natural snack from California



Holly Farms
LEG QUARTERS
29¢ LB.
Limit 3 pkgs.

YOU
get
MORE
at
YOUR
Schnucks

Meat Master
CHUCK ROAST or STEAK
1.69 LB.
Limit 3 pkgs - USDA Choice - Boneless - Sold as steak
roast only

Banquet
POT PIES
29¢
Limit 3-6-5-7 oz. pkg. - All varieties

Hunt's
KETCHUP
49¢
Limit 1 w/add'l. \$10 purchase - 32 oz. squeeze bottle

Clorox
BLEACH
49¢
Limit 3 - 128 oz. Bleach - Regular

40 Count
THEME BOOK
9¢
Limit 3

Kas Twins
POTATO CHIPS
49¢
6.5 oz. bag - All varieties

Prices good in our Granite City Store ONLY! - 3401 Nameoki Road - Aug. 12 thru Aug. 16, 1992



Schnucks
The Friendliest Store in Granite City!
©1992, Schnuck Markets, Inc.

All double coupons apply to manufacturer coupons valued at 40¢ or less. There is a limit of 15 coupons. For more details, check in store. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not available in some stores. For all Buy One, Get One Free offers there is a limit of 2 free items with the purchase of 2.

DON'T GET STUCK WITH UNRELIABLE WHEELS THIS SUMMER— CHOOSE FROM 100'S OF CONSUMER TESTED... Best Buys in Used Cars

BUICK
1988 BUICK LeSABRE #3087F. Gray. Loaded. 34,xxx Miles. Call Charles Kohler, 234-0330 Ext. 108
CHEVROLET/GEO
1991 CHEVY CAVALIER RS Auto, sport wheels, A/C, AM/FM stereo. 624-2277 ask for Roger Ext. 258

NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM!

WE FINANCE CALL 236-7231 ASK FOR FELIX

1989 CHEV. BERETTA #2998F. Gray, automatic, A/C, sunroof, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, cassette, power, lock & windows. Call Brad Clanney 234-0330 Ext. 105
1990 CHEVY BERETTA GT White, 18xxx. Auto. A/C, Sporty. One Owner. Call Ed Ball 234-0330
1991 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT Stk.#9556P. Red. Auto. A/C, 17XXX, 4x4 Call Kevin Polston 234-0330
1989 CHEVY CORSICA A/C, A.M./F.M. Cassette, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks. SAVE. Call Kerry 624-2277 Ext. 258

CHRYSLER
1990 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE #9568L. White, V-6
1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 20,000. A/C, Auto, AM/FM, Cassette, Sport Wheels & Clean. Call Kerry 624-2277 Ext. 258
1987 LeBARON COUPE Locally owned, Very Nice with all the Toys. Call Kerry 624-2277 Ext. 258

THESE VEHICLES AVAILABLE ONLY AT:

A Division of Auffenberg. No Credit? No Problem! Specializing in Bankruptcy and Credit Problems!
Call 236-7231 Ask For Felix

1984 CHEVY VAN Conversion, clean, V-8, Auto Air, \$4995 \$1000 Down. Ask for Sean 236-7231.
1984 NISSAN STANZA \$4995-\$1000 Down, 236-7231 Ask For Sean
1985 CAMARO V-8 Auto, Air, Clean. \$5995 \$1500 Down. Ask for Martin Gibbons 236-7231
1984 CELICA GT 5 spd. A/C, Clean. \$4995-\$1000 Down. Ask For Sean 236-7231.

1992 MAZDA PICKUP \$14700* DELIVERED

NO CASH DOWN \$6998**
*After Factory Rebate
**PLUS OPTION & T.T. & L.Stk.#23320

1989 BRONCO II Stk.#3418, 33XXX, 4x4, Dk Blue, A/C, Like New. Call Lyle 234-0330
DODGE
1989 DYNASTYLE #3194P Auto, V-6, A/C, AM/FM, Xtra Clean Car. Call Charlie Kohler 234-0330
1988 DODGE SHADOW AM/FM Stereo, A/C & SAVE BIG ON THIS ONE. Call Jim 624-2277 Ext. 257

1991 MERKUR TRACER LX Loaded, Brite Red, Low miles. Call Dave 624-2277 Ext. 259

1987 DODGE SHADOW ES Red, turbo, AM/FM, cass., auto, power locks, & sunroof, only 47,xxx mi. 624-2277 Jim Ext. 257

1988 DODGE OMNI #37074F, 4 Dr., red, auto, A/C, AM/FM, Looks & runs great. Call Lyle 234-0330 Ext. 104

FORD
1989 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE #251. White, V/Red, Interior, Loaded, Low Miles. Call Kerry 624-2277 Ext. 261

1988 T-BIRD TURBO #251. White, loaded with equipment, Low miles. Call Brad Clanney 234-0330 Ext. 105

1990 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE #3179F. Red, P.W. & locks, A/C, 27,xxx miles. Very sporty. Call Ed Simunich 234-0330 Ext. 165

1984 TOPAZ Very Low Miles. Sharp Car. \$5695 \$1000 Down. Ask For Sean, 236-7231.

1979 FORD LTD II Extra Clean. \$2995 \$600 Down. Ask For Marty, 236-7231

1984 MERC. COUGAR Very Low Miles, Auto, A/C, \$4395. Ask For Marty, 236-7231

1984 MAZDA 626, 5 Speed, A/C, Maroon. \$4995-\$1000 Down. Ask For Marty, 236-7231

1992 ESCORT GT CAYMAN #3330P-5 Spd. Power Moon Roof, Runs great. Like New. Call Brad 234-0330
1991 MUSTANG LX 5.0, Sunroof, Auto. Loaded. One Owner. Call Marcus, 624-2277 ext.256

1989 FORD MUSTANG GT Auto, Sunroof, Cruise, Tilt, Power Brakes, Windows & Locks. 624-2277 Kerry Ext. 257

1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD Auto, AM/FM Cass, A/C, P.W., P.L., Power Seat, Extra Clean. 624-2277 Mike Ext. 261

1991 FORD ESCORT #3023F. Black, 5 Spd., A/C, AM/FM stereo, gas save. Call Kerry Chatman at 234-0330 Ext. 160.

1988 ESCORT #2943F. Gray, sunroof, A/C, AM/FM Cass., 5-spd. Runs great. Just Call Brad Clanney 234-0330 Ext. 105

1989 FORD ESCORT LX 2-DR., AM/FM Stereo, P.S., P.B., Auto, A/C, 46,xxx Miles. Call Jim 624-2277 Ext. 257

2-1990 MUSTANGS LX Loaded, P. Windows, Stereo, Auto. Air, 1 Red, 1 Blue. Call Jim 624-2277 Ext. 261

1991 FORD ESCORT LX Auto, A/C, Stereo, Low Miles SAVE. Call Steve 624-2277 Ext. 260

1991 FORD MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE #3367A, White, Auto, A/C, 5.0, 18,xxx Miles. Call Mike Tiernan 234-0330 Ext. 261

1988 FORD TEMPO GLS Auto, A/C, AM/FM Cass, Power Locks, 46,xxx Miles. Call 624-2277 Ext. 257. Ask For Jim.

1988 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE Auto, Air, Stereo, Very Nice, 4 Dr., SAVE BIG. Call AJ 624-2277 Ext. 257

1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #9474L. White, full power, x-sharp, leather seats 52,xxx miles. Call Joe 234-0330 Ext. 111

1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES White, Power Moon Roof, CD Player, Loaded. Loaded. Call Ed Simunich 234-0330

1992 TOWN CAR SPECIAL PURCHASE White w/blue Leather, Dual Air Bags, Dual Power Seats, Keyless Entry & Much More. Call Ed Simunich 234-0330

1988 MITSUBISHI SPX PICKUP 4x4, A.M./F.M. Cassette, P.S., P.B., & A/C. Call Steve 624-2277 Ext. 260

1990 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS Auto, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise, & Sunroof. Extra Clean. Call Marcus 624-2277

1989 EAGLE PREMIER DESIGNER EDITION #3376F. Full Power, Clean. One Owner. Call Jim Sanford 234-0330 Ext. 185

1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT #2937F. Tan, good dependable car, low miles. Call Mike Tiernan 234-0330 Ext. 107

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQ. #9420L. Tan, clean, full power, good family car. Call Mike 234-0330

1992 F-150 FLAIR XLT #3373F. Power Windows & Locks. Auto. A/C, V-8, 14xxx. Call Kevin 234-0330

1989 RANGER XLT #3378F. Auto, V-6, A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Camper Shell, 23xxx. Call Brad 234-0330 Ext. 105

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1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE Auto, A/C, P.W., P.L., Cruise, Extra Sharp For Little \$5,624-2277 Roger Ext. 258

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1990 ISUZU PICKUP Factory Warranty, Below Market. Call AJ 624-2277 Ext. 257

1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD AM/FM, A/C, Auto, P.S., P.B., 624-2277 Steve Ext. 260

2-1989 SIDE KICKS A/C, Automatic, low miles, 1 Red, 1 Blue, 4 X 4, Call Jim 624-2277 Ext. 261

1990 GR. MARQ. LS #9453P. Nice car, clean, low mi. Call Jay 234-0330 Ext. 183

1987 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS #9522L. Auto, A/C, Like new 60,xxx miles. Call Paul Sturma 234-0330 Ext. 142

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2-1989 SIDE KICKS A/C, Automatic, low miles, 1 Red, 1 Blue, 4 X 4, Call Jim 624-2277 Ext. 261

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1991 CHEVY S-10 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette, Burgandy & White. Call Marcus 624-2277 Ext. 256

1990 RANGER XLT #3329P-5 Spd., A/C, AM/FM, Sliding Rear Window, Long Bed. Call Jim 234-0330 ext. 185

1990 MAZDA B2200 #2978F. White, low rider, sunroof, 5 spd., AM/FM, cass., Boomer radio. Summer time fun truck! Call Jay 234-0330 Ext. 183

1987 TOYOTA VAN Nice and Loaded Dual Air Cond., DLX Will Trade. Call AJ 624-2277 Ext. 257. At Van.

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1988 F150 P/U #2781F. Blue & white, 5 spd., air stereo, tute paint, nice truck. Ask for Jim Sanford 234-0330 Ext. 185

1989 E-350 SUPER VAN-15 PASS V-8, Auto, A/C, Low Miles. Extra Clean. Call Lyle 234-0330

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1990 MAZDA B2600 #3216F-20xxx Miles. Auto, A/C, AM/FM, 234-0330 Ask For Kevin

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1988 DODGE CARAVAN #3358F. Red, Auto, A/C, 31xxx. Call Mike Tiernan 234-0330

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1989 CHEV. BLAZER S-10 #3327F. Red, 4x4, Auto, A/C, AM/FM, 52xxx Miles. Call Paul 234-0330

1990 MAZDA B2600 #3216F-20xxx Miles. Auto, A/C, AM/FM, 234-0330 Ask For Kevin

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Ads from Women	Ads from Women	Ads from Men	Ads from Men	Ads from Men	Ads from Men
<p>Very special</p> <p>Active, petite DWM, open minded, delectable, fun, sexy, blonde, 20's, seeking relationship with open hearted, personal bioavailable, 5'10", 46-50 lbs, Vailbox No. 722</p> <p>Light smoker</p>	<p>Single mother</p> <p>Petite SWF, 20's, blonde, blue eyes, 5'5", 105lbs, energetic, fun, quiet, times out, owns, seeks strong relationship. Must own vehicle. Vailbox No. 672</p> <p>Happy mom!</p> <p>DWM, 27, blonde, green-eyed, loves DWM, 6'1", 175lbs. Tracably-se-</p>	<p>Good looking</p> <p>DWM, 41, born 30, good looking, easy to talk to, seeks nice looking SWF, with mutual interests. Vailbox No. 7619</p> <p>Retired CPA</p> <p>DWM, 63, 6'1", 175lbs. Tracably-se-</p>	<p>So in 2 you</p> <p>SBM, 26, very attractive but, intelligent, enjoys reading, bicycling, tennis, and soccer. Seeking a mature, young guy. Vailbox No. 6372</p> <p>Loves the outdoors</p> <p>SWM, 29, 5'7", 165lbs, brown hair and</p>	<p>Attractive African student</p> <p>SM, 35, 5'7", 175lbs, enjoys theatre, dining out, seeking SWF for a meaningful relationship. Vailbox No. 6341</p> <p>Legally separated</p> <p>Active, honest, affectionate SWM, 35</p>	<p>Self-employed DWM</p> <p>40's, like overnight, secure. DWM, somewhat shy, but outgoing. If you think it's what you need for your dream Vailbox No. 6341</p> <p>Humorous SWM</p> <p>20's, non-smoker, enjoys swim-</p>

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om Men	
laughes	143
blondish hair, on	143
loss of hair. Seeking	90
22, looks unimpor-	
tant	
M45	
Men, 19	
owned eye, attractive,	
personality, honest. Sincerely	
interested. With average	
IQ No 6124	
of humor	
no dependents. Eager	
for friends. Looking to	
for friendship possible	
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ove life	5
showing serious mind-	
not childish, S.D.F. with	
no mind games. Voice	

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enjoys sports and mov-
32-39, weight propo-
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doors. Seeking WF, 37-
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Secure and 24
SWM, 5'11", 165lbs., brown eyes and
hair, active, responsible, romantic, likes
to have fun. Seeking warm, attractive SW
WF. Voice Mailbox No.5356

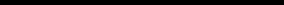
No. 1902	det. S. DWCF, 26.36 Voice Mail No. 0288
Northwest county	Above average
Attractive, honest, physically and emotionally fit. SWM, mid-30s, 6ft+. Seeking	SWM, 34, 5'9", 165lbs, professional, member of Psi Chi, Phi Kappa Phi

Let's party
DWM, 38, 6'2", loves boating and partying at lake of the Ozarks or in city. Seeking SWF, 24-40. Voice Mailbox No. 6752

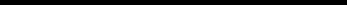
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Journals

Toll Free Recorded Information Line. For recorded information on placing your ad, responding to an ad or to receive free information in the mail, call 1-800-724-5060. You must have a touch-tone phone.



Individuals of the opposite sex to one another. You must be at least this guideline or is overtly sexual, suggestive or offensive to the arranged in public places. People who place or respond to Voicecode of responsibility of the National Association for Information or more information call 1-800-836-0557, ext. 89. A-11.92 #90



Help Wanted

320

BETTER OPPORTUNITY
Start earning now
1000-772-0000
ADVERTISING-SALES
Need for weekly Metro Back
publications. Top commis-
sions. Free. 606-6646

LEASING CONSULTANT
Needed for North County
apartment community.
Position requires experi-
enced people skills, outgo-
ing personality, light typ-
ing. Call required.

Apply in person:
COUNTRYSIDE
APARTMENTS
1708 San Remo Drive
St. Louis, MO 63138

NOW HIRING
Nati company expanding
Looking for a few young
men and women to join
immediately. \$1600/month
to start. Can earn more.
Excellent benefits & paid
vacation. Call 85, M-1
314-985-6947

AUSTRALIA
WANTS YOU
• Excellent Pay Benefits
• Transportation

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800-999-1011 refunded
BABYSEEN needed in
St. Louis. 1000-772-0000
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BEGIN A new career,
with Metro Back. Top
commissions. Free. 606-6646
Training provided. Call
85, M-1
BOOKKEEPER/CLERK
needed in St. Louis. 1000-772-0000
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commissions. Free. 606-6646
Training provided. Call
85, M-1

JOB
OPENING
17 year old estab-
lished company
seeking experi-
enced service or
sell-up person.
Should have own
tools. Good yearly
income in a grow-
ing industry. Send
resume or call for
appointment.
(618) 667-3450
Country View Homes
Rt. 162 Troy, IL

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CAREERS???
Are you earning what
you are worth? Are you
happy with your present
job? If the answer is NO,
then you need to change
your career. We will
show you how to earn bet-
ter. \$125,000.00 per
year. 24 months. Why
not feel good about your
job and earnings? Give
us a call. 1000-772-0000
Call 85, M-1

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CABINET MAKER/PROFESSIONAL
Went County Family Practice
has immediate need to
experienced cabinet maker
to work in the office. 1000-772-0000
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CHILD CARE
Experienced
Nanny for 1 year old boy in
day. References. 1000-772-0000
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CHRISTMAS AROUND
THE WORLD
Hiring part time demonstrators
to sell Christmas cards. 1000-772-0000
Call 85, M-1

DENNY'S
Now hiring full and part time
employees. Experience. 1000-772-0000
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DRIVERS
CDL 242 per mile
1000-772-0000
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CDL 242 per mile
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DRIVER WASH
Must have a chauffeur's
license. 1000-772-0000
Call 85, M-1

FIREFIGHTERS
No experience necessary.
Paid training with excellent
benefits. Paid relocation to
St. Louis. 1000-772-0000
Call 85, M-1

GENERAL
Part-time evenings
Immediate openings
\$6-\$12 per hour
Call Wednesday
1000-772-0000
Call 85, M-1

HAIR STYLIST
Now hiring a
stylist. 1000-772-0000
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HOUSEKEEPERS
Sharon's Maid Service will be
taking applications for team
housekeepers to work in
either north or west side
of St. Louis. 1000-772-0000
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for 4 and 5 1/2 year old
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experience and good sales
skills. 1000-772-0000
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CNA's. 1000-772-0000
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GROWING PAINS, we offer
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We have clients all
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CNA's program.

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Huge Luxury 4 Bedroom Home Starting Under
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See The Home All America's Talking About
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ALL NEW DOUBLE WIDE DISPLAY
1 1/2 WIDES
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Zemeckis brings a baby boomers twist to 'Death'

By Harry Hamn
Correspondent

Filmmaker Robert Zemeckis is the perfect man to direct "Death Becomes Her," a film that encompasses the topics of black magic, everlasting youth, lust, betrayal and terminal vanity. After all, they are about the only topics the eclectic director hasn't touched on in his 14-year career.

At the age of 41, the Chicago-born Zemeckis has put forth a diverse body of work that has earned him the reputation as one of the preeminent directors of mainstream Hollywood entertainment.

He has been involved in his share of box office flops, like "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," "1941" and "Used Cars." But Zemeckis has also worked on films that have had landmark financial success, like the "Back to the Future" trilogy, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" and "Romancing the Stone."

Zemeckis has been a frequent collaborator with ex-St. Louisan Bob Gale, who has written and produced several of Zemeckis' films.

"Death Becomes Her" is a risky picture for Zemeckis, regardless of his past successes. The \$35 million dollar project has Universal Pictures worried. They are concerned that the black comedy overtones of the film might turn audiences off and create less than enthusiastic word-of-mouth, even though the movie headlines Meryl Streep, Goldie Hawn and Bruce Willis.

"It may be a cliché," the soft-spoken Zemeckis said, "but out here (Hollywood) you really are as good as your last picture. But I think this one has a fighting chance because the story relates to a lot of things that baby boomers are concerned about. It also is a good parody of the chic Beverly Hills-Hollywood life style."

"Baby boomers are the first generation in the world to have grown up being blitzed by the media on things like images of perfection and the million and one products and services being sold to make someone attractive. From the beer you drink to the car you drive, the media has been blasting baby boomers for years. This will make some of the attitudes and actions that happen to the central characters in the film make sense."

A baby boomer himself, Zemeckis is married to actress Mary Ellen Trainor. The couple have one 6-year-old son.

"I've always been a fan of dark comedy," Zemeckis said. "I think this one is clever and has something to say. Youth is an obsession in our society. I think this film is unusual in that it uses that common obsession as a springboard to tell a very wild story."

Zemeckis said that even though the script of "Death Becomes Her" is unusual, the project evolved relatively smoothly through the age-old Hollywood process of writing, rewriting, studio pitches and an eventual commitment by Universal to bankroll the motion picture.

Costas, NBC excelled during Olympics

By Ian MacBryde
Correspondent

NBC should be in line to receive enormous compliments for its coverage of the Olympics. There were some rough moments in the network's coverage, which ended Saturday. But with the tone set by the marvelous Bob Costas, the coverage by and large, was inventive, exciting and brilliant.

Note that the word "complete" was not on the list. But the undertaking of such coverage is so vast as to defy any electronic effort to attain "complete." Costas, of course, is not a television sports personality as we know the breed. He has a special talent for putting things into perspective with a wry humor and encyclopedic knowledge of, apparently, practically everything.

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Costas, of course, is not a television sports personality as we know the breed. He has a special talent for putting things into perspective with a wry humor and encyclopedic knowledge of, apparently, practically everything — music, history, you name it — all became part of the Barcelona Olympics.

The man was worried. Worried about the radio station he listens to and what management plans to do with it.

He has, you see, been disappointed before.

The station the man is worried about is KEZK-AM (590), and he says that he has heard some things lately which bother him. Like, for instance, the program director of the station had lunch with J. C. Corcoran.

Corcoran is, undeniably, a major player in the St. Louis radio market. Grant ratings followed him from KSHE-FM (94.7) to KSD-FM (93.7). And so did controversy.

He does outrageous things. He also is not associated with the kind of musical format which the man likes about KEZK in its current incarnation.

The format the station uses is, for the uninitiated, "easy listening," frequently referred to as "elevator music." It features mostly instrumental treatments of songs that were hits as vocals.

Not Corcoran-style music at all, you might think, so the man was concerned that the station would change.

Not to worry, said Bob Burch, program director and operations manager for KEZK. He is not expecting any major revisions in the station's format.

He also said that he has lunch with a lot of different people. And he also expressed a lot of respect for the talent and numbers (ratings) associated with Corcoran, who incidentally, has started work with KMOV-TV (Channel 4) as an entertainment reporter.

The speculation about KEZK, by the way, comes in the wake of some concern expressed by listeners that the addition of a sports talk show from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday indicates that major changes are

coming to the station.

Burch said recently that the addition of the sports show, featuring Jon Shane, will provide listeners with some choices during the evening drive-time slot.

He said that he "wouldn't have disturbed the music" at any other time of day.

He called the station's format "office-intensive."

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The Vampire Slayer
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BOOMERANG
Starts Friday!
Michael Douglas
Basic Instinct (R)
7:00-9:15
SAT., SUN., MAT. 2:00

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7:00-9:15
SAT., SUN., MAT. 2:00

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7:00-9:15
SAT., SUN., MAT. 2:00

BOOMERANG
Starts Friday!
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BINGO
LIONESS CLUB OF PONTIAC BEACH
25 GAMES MAX PAYOUT
THURSDAY 7:00 P.M.
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
413 Nameoki Village, Granite City, IL
451-8888

BINGO
MEXICAN HONORARY COMM
25 GAMES MAX PAYOUT
THURSDAY 7:00 P.M.
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
413 Nameoki Village, Granite City, IL
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BINGO
D.A.V. AUXILIARY
25 GAMES MAX PAYOUT
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THURSDAY 7: